

Weather:
Sunny, Warm,
Increasing Cloud

85th Year, No. 252

Victoria Daily Times

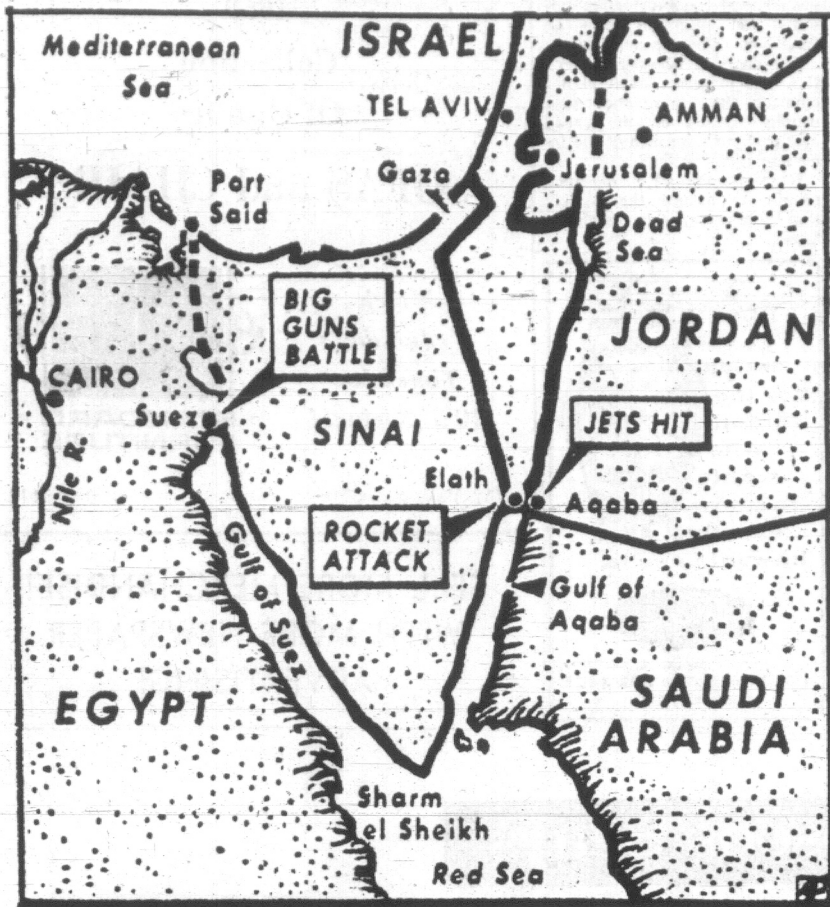
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969—52 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



RIVAL CITIES of Elath and Aqaba face-to-face on the Gulf of Aqaba both suffered damage today as hostilities continued in the Middle East.

Elath was hit by Jordanian rockets and Aqaba was hit by an Israeli jet attack. There was also fighting along the Suez Canal. — (AP Wirephoto)

New De-Fusing Plan Policy Shift by U.S.

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States, in a major policy shift, today proposed that nuclear weapons countries should cut off production of fissionable material—the essential ingredient for a nuclear bomb—and open plans to international inspection.

Earlier U.S. cutoff proposals have involved substantial nuclear inspection. But today U.S. ambassador Adrian S. Fisher suggested to the disarmament committee this should be carried out by the 101-nation International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

"This last element represents a change in the previous position of the United States," Fisher told the 18-nation committee. "Previously the U.S. had insisted on an inspection system involving 'substantial elements of adversary inspection, particularly in the search for undisclosed facilities.' The Russians claimed this could lead to spying."

Fisher said such an argument "clearly cannot be applied to the inspection system we now are discussing."

Under the old concept U.S. and Soviet inspection teams would visit each other's facilities, a proposal the Russians have strongly opposed.

A U.S. spokesman told reporters later the change from mutual to neutral-IAEA-policing was a "major shift in U.S. inspection policy."

CUTOFF NECESSARY

Fisher told disarmament delegates a cutoff was "the one agreement that would be thoroughly effective in preventing the growth of the stockpiles of nuclear weapons."

The essential elements of the agreement would be:

1. From an agreed date, nuclear weapon states would halt all production of fissionable material such as enriched plutonium and uranium for use in nuclear weapons.

2. The production of fissionable material would be permitted to continue for purposes other than use in nuclear weapons—power and propulsion reactors and nuclear explosives for peaceful uses.

3. The IAEA would be asked to check the nuclear material in each country's peaceful nuclear activities and make sure facilities for the production of fissionable material remained closed.

Rockets, Jets Blast Israeli, Arab Ports

Hussein Praised By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jordan's embattled, pro-Western King Hussein was welcomed to the White House today by President Nixon who described the monarch as a man of "courage, wisdom and moderation."

In this world characterized by "very explosive problems," Nixon told his guest, "leadership is required... and these three qualities of leadership we have seen in you."

Hussein, on his third visit here since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, told the president he feels a "great responsibility" to discuss the grave problems of the Middle East.

"I really hope we will move in the direction of a just and honorable peace in this explosive situation fraught with danger."

Hussein said on his arrival Monday in New York he fears another major war threatens in the Mideast with the "possibility of outside involvement."

"If no solution is found I think the danger of another major conflict in the area in the not-too-distant future is very real," he added.

HOPES FOR PEACE

Hussein also endorsed Big Four efforts at the United Nations to settle the Mideast problem, and Nixon said today he is looking forward in his talks with the monarch to "seeking new avenues which could lead to a permanent peace."

Within hours after arriving in New York, guns blazed across the Jordanian-Israeli border and 13 persons were wounded in another of the almost continuous duels that keep the region's tempers at white heat.

In the latest attack, the Israeli army said rockets were fired from the Jordanian port of Aqaba into the Israeli resort of Elath and that the "Israeli air force attacked the sources of fire and silenced them."

ROGERS TAKES STAND

In another important development Monday, State Secretary William P. Rogers declared at a news conference that "Israel... has a right to exist."

Rogers made no mention of any Arab countries directly, but his remarks were considered a rebuke to the Arab position.

Hussein is one of the most flexible and pro-Western of the Arab leaders. But he rules a land shorn of its richest province and overcrowded with refugees which has become a main base for Palestinian guerrillas waging hit-and-run war against Israel.

WIDOW'S HEART BEATS FOR MAN

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South Africa's latest heart transplant patient and the widow whose heart he has, may have seen each other often in the bustling dockyard here.

Neither has been officially named, but reliable sources said today the donor in the operation was a colored (mixed race) woman who worked in a dockside cafe, and the recipient, the white manager of a stevedoring company.

His work took him to the docks and to the cafe where she worked.

The 53-year-old woman, mother of four, was understood to have died from cerebral hemorrhage.

The fourth South African—and the world's 116th—heart transplant patient was given his new heart in a 4¼-hour operation in Groote Schuur Hospital by Dr. Christiaan Barnard and his pioneering transplant team.

The patient, a 63-year-old widower with three sons, was reported to be continuing to make satisfactory progress.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Haskell Karp, 47, the man who had survived 65 hours with a mechanical heart, was reported today to have developed pneumonia. The report came 26 hours after he received a human heart in a further operation.

Victoria Irrelevant In Harbor Picture

The Port of Victoria appears to be only a footnote in Canadian harbor policy.

Victoria's deep-sea harbor at Ogden Point was conspicuously absent as a major link in the continental and international transportation network drawn by Chairman Howard A. Mann of the National Harbors Board today.

Speaking to the Canadian Club luncheon, Mann said Vancouver will be the western port equipped for east-west trade with new containerized cargo-handling equipment.

A container-handling crane costing more than \$1 million will be in operation in Vancouver early in 1970, said Mann. One such crane now is operating at Montreal, others are under construction at Halifax and Quebec City.

BETTER THAN U.S.

Containerizing — putting goods in huge crates which are then loaded aboard ships — can mean a ship is in port only a matter of hours instead of days.

Mann spoke of the "land-bridge concept" that would see goods moved from Japan to Europe across Canada, saying Canada's national rail and highway systems are better suited to such movement than U.S. routes.

His only mention of Victoria was to note that some 50 years ago, the capital port was part of the high-speed silk-route between Japan and eastern North America.

DEPENDS ON TOURISTS

Mann's speech falls into line with recent Ottawa announcements that indicate Ogden Point's future depends on the tourist-cruise dollar.

A week ago, local Liberal MPs David Gross and David Anderson, reported a meeting of transport department and CNR officials — the bodies which jointly operate the harbor — resulted in plans to clean up Ogden Point.

The short-term scheme involves improvements needed to handle liners which will bring

more than 7,000 tourists to Victoria this summer.

The long-term sees formation of a committee of local, federal and railway officials to determine the future of shipping here.

Current business at the docks is almost exclusively bulk loading of island lumber and prairie grain.

IMMEDIATE NEEDS

Immediate needs are dredging to ensure cruise liners have enough water to dock, waiting rooms and parking areas where buses may pick up and unload tourists during their one or two-day stop in the capital.

Costs of refurbishing the docks to handle passenger liners will be shared by the transport department and the CNR.

Only the Port of Vancouver on the west coast now is operated by the National Harbors Board.

Mann suggested many smaller ports are incapable of meeting the huge expenditures necessary for new cargo-handling methods.

"The massive investment continually required in port development and improvement as the result of technological change underscores the need to review Canadian port policy and administration."

Mann described the present Canadian system as "a hodge-podge of administrations."

Attacks Increase Mid-East Tension

(Times News Services)

Israel and Jordan battled across the Gulf of Aqaba today pounding rockets into each other's port cities and taking a heavy toll of casualties.

Along the Suez Canal, Egypt and Israel fought an artillery duel.

The Israeli army said rockets from the Jordanian port of Aqaba landed on the nearby Israeli port of Elath, and Israeli air force jets quickly retaliated with an attack on the Jordanian port.

Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, charged that the Israeli planes struck first and said its troops shelled Elath with heavy rockets in retaliation. Al Fatah claimed its rockets heavily damaged "vital installations" in the Israeli town and port and killed or wounded a large number of Israelis.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian guns duelled across the Suez Canal throughout the morning. An attempt by UN observers to get a ceasefire at mid-morning failed, with Israel and Egypt each blaming the other for the continuation of firing.

Later UN observers managed to arrange ceasefire in both the Gulf of Aqaba and Suez Canal sectors after fighting had raged

SECRET TALKS ON WAR CRISIS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Big Four ambassadors met in secret for almost 3½ hours today in search of a solution to the crisis in the Middle East.

The ambassadors from the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union also scheduled a meeting for Monday.

for more than five hours on each front.

A Jordanian army spokesman said eight civilians were killed, including a woman and four children, and nine were wounded when two Israeli jets fired rockets into a residential section of Aqaba, Jordan's only port. He said the wounded included the Belgian vicar of a Roman Catholic church and his mother.

Jordan Plans Protest to UN

The spokesman said the jets damaged 13 houses, a church and girls' school and a police post. The spokesman made no mention of the attack on Elath and said Jordan was complaining to the UN Security Council about the raid on Aqaba.

An Israeli army spokesman said the planes were dispatched against rocket launchers blasting Elath, Israel's gateway to East Africa and the Far East. The two port towns are only three miles apart at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Thirteen persons were injured, nine severely, when the Jordanian rockets exploded in an apartment complex in downtown Elath, the Israeli spokesman said. One of the injured was a baby girl, sleeping on a cot. Part of the roof fell on her, but a thick layer of blankets gave her some protection. Reports said the town was plunged into darkness.

It was the most serious out-

break on record in the Elath region, the Israeli army spokesman said, and the first since November.

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who toured Elath with Chief of Staff Haim Barlev to inspect the damage, blamed the Arab guerrilla organization Al Fatah for the attack but added:

"It is clear the responsibility rests with the Jordanian government. It is in their hands and those of the Arab Legion (Jordan's army) to prevent attacks from the Aqaba area toward Elath."

Dayan said recently that Jordan's King Hussein had agreed to keep guerrilla bands from operating in the port region in order to prevent reprisals against Aqaba.

Israel and Jordan generally have avoided attacking each other's gulf port towns because the two are within eyesight and

Continued on Page 2

Quebec Dockworkers End Long Wage Fight

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement has been reached on a new three-year contract for Quebec longshoremen after a lengthy dispute which threatened to close down Montreal harbor, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced today.

Mr. Mackasey said in a statement after all-night talks here that the International Longshoremen's Association and the Shipping Federation of Canada has reached agreement on the contract, which provides longshoremen with job security, increased pension benefits and increased wages.

It is subject to ratification by the ILA membership at a meeting Wednesday morning.

Specific terms of the contract were not revealed.

Involved in the dispute were longshoremen from the ports of Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivières.

The conciliation board, headed by Associate Chief Judge Alan B. Gold, was established 13 months ago to supervise management-labor relations on the three ports.

The fund, voluntarily set up by the shipping federation, was designed "to cushion the event-

ual effects of technological change," Mr. Mackasey said.

Wages and job security had long been the major issue in the dispute involving Montreal's 2,200 longshoremen seeking hourly wage-increases to \$5.50 from the present \$3.75 over a two-year period.

The shipping federation offered a 15-per-cent increase in a three-year contract.



Bad enuff bein' in th' Middle East these days, without bein' in th' middle.

When it comes t' wadin', it's better in daffodils than in snow any time.

When y' start runnin' in Comox-Alberni, it's hard t' stop.

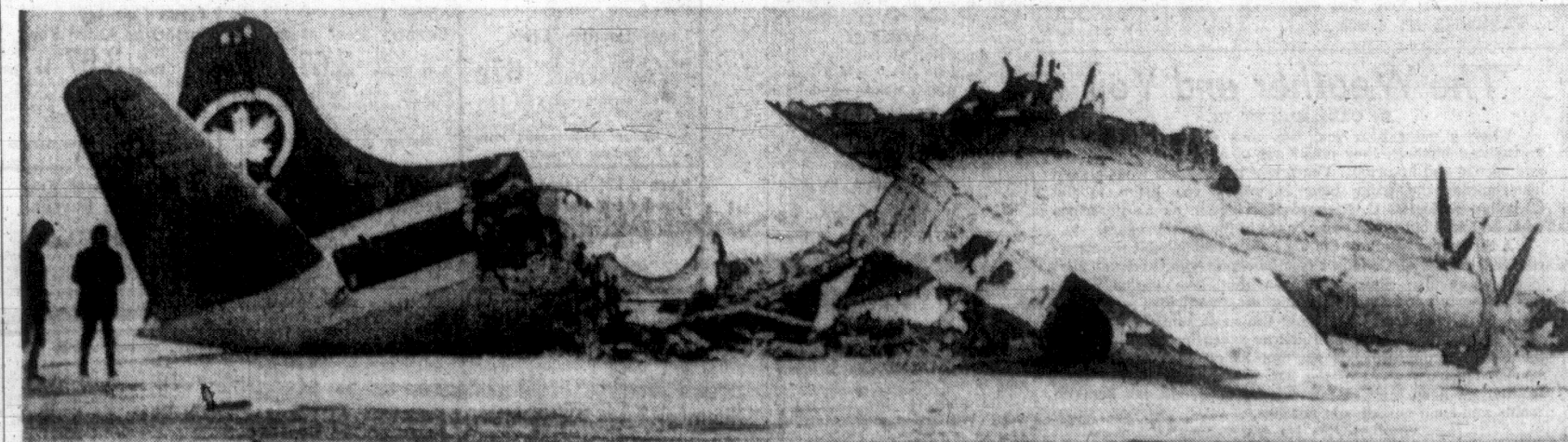
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NEW SERIES ON QUEBEC

Quebec nationalists hope their province can survive as a French-Canadian entity and still be prosperous.

How well will they succeed? A series of five articles will examine this question starting today on page 3.



N.Z. FORCE MAY BE CUT

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Keith Holyoake said today he hopes it may be possible to withdraw some New Zealand troops from South Vietnam this year. New Zealand has about 550 soldiers in South Vietnam.

WILDCAT CLOSES HARMAC

NANAIMO (CP) — A dispute between members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada union today prevented reopening of the Harmac mill of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. following the Easter holiday.

A company spokesman said a wildcat strike occurred when a picket line of electricians appeared at the mill and other workers did not cross the picket line.

The walkout by electricians resulted from a dispute over a safety device which had been maintained by electricians but was placed in the hands of other workers.

Stan Shevaga, president of Local 8 of the pulp and paper workers, said the strike was considered illegal and is not sanctioned by the local. The company is seeking an injunction.

WAR

Continued from Page 1

extremely vulnerable to retaliatory action. The Israelis blamed Al Fatah for a shelling Nov. 2 which wounded three civilians in the port area and the centre of Elath. The Israelis retaliated with an attack on several guerrilla bases in Jordan.

The region was a focal point of Arab-Israeli tension just before the outbreak of war in June, 1967, but both ports escaped attack during the six-day war.

Ninety per cent of Israel's oil is imported through Elath, a town of 13,000, which is also being developed as a winter resort. The war erupted after President Nasser of Egypt expelled the United Nations Emergency Force including several hundred Canadians and took over Sharm El Sheikh overlooking the Strait of Tiran, which connects the gulf and the Red Sea. Nasser barred shipping to and from Elath.

Meanwhile, Egypt and Israel blamed each other for starting the artillery battle across the Suez Canal today. Both said the exchange began in the Port Taufiq region at the southern end of the canal and spread northward.

It was the second battle in the area in four days and the latest in a series of recent duels across the Israeli-Egyptian ceasefire line.

Cairo radio broadcast a statement by the Egyptian armed forces saying Israeli opened tank and artillery fire across the Suez Canal on Port Tewfik and the Al Shait area.

It added Egyptian artillery on the canal's west bank returned the fire to silence Israeli positions. A communiqué said later "the enemy expanded its fire and shelled Ismailia in the north."

The clashes coincided with the beginning of an official visit to Washington by Jordanian King Hussein.

Protest Autopsies

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police questioned 79 Orthodox Jews today after a raid on the home of Aryeh Meir, manager of the Sha'are Tzedek Hospital. The attackers accused Meir of turning his hospital into "an autopsy centre." They turned over furniture and smashed ornaments. Some Orthodox Jews contend that post-mortems violate Jewish law and are "an abomination of the honor of the human body."



BRUTE OF A BEAR in size but gentle as a lamb, Victor will be one of the stars at the coming Sportsman Show. For those willing to take the dare, he's always in the market for wrestling partners.

VICTOR THE BEAR DOES HIS THING

Victor arrived in town this morning. He weighs in at 600 pounds and is known as the gentlest bear in the world.

He and his trainer, Tuffy Truesdale, will be one of many attractions at the Kiwanis Club of Saanich's annual Sportsman Show.

The show gets under way Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Arena and will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. that day, and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There will be something for every one.

Naval divers will go into action in a large pool. Jack James will demonstrate how to tie casting flies and golf pros will show how to improve your form.

Tom Moss and dogs of the Vancouver Island Retriever Club will demonstrate the skill which has earned him a name at retriever trials.

Members of the YMCA will give trampoline displays, the Victoria Bowmen will perform at a special archery range. Films will be shown on a variety of subjects, including skiing, hunting and sports car racing.

For the young in years—and heart—there will be a large motorized midway with many thrill rides.

Voting Affected By Quake Jitters

Turnout of voters in the Comox-Alberni federal by-election today is "average."

Returning officer Colin Wilson said the advance poll however was "more than double" the advance poll in the federal general election last June.

He gave three reasons for the heavier-than-usual advance vote. One of them was the widespread prophecy that an earthquake would rock the west coast in April. And Port Alberni, hit by a quake-inspired tidal wave in 1964, dislikes earthquakes.

"Quite a few people around here were very nervous," said Wilson. "Even one of my deputy returning officers wasn't sure whether she'd show up for the vote." People wanted to vote early and get out of town.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Showers in the East-Kootenays and along the outer north coast will be the only precipitation expected today as an extensive ridge of high pressure is firmly established over central B.C. as a weakening weather disturbance moving northward off the B.C. coast will push cloud over Vancouver Island and the north coast on Wednesday but elsewhere the sunny period will continue.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny today and

Wednesday, morning becoming

cloudy Wednesday afternoon.

Light winds. Low tonight and

high Wednesday, 35 and 55.

Vancouver: Sunny today and

Wednesday morning becoming

cloudy Wednesday afternoon.

Light winds. Low tonight and

high Wednesday, 38 and 55.

Georgia Strait: Sunny today

and Wednesday morning becoming

cloudy Wednesday afternoon.

Light winds. Low tonight and

high Wednesday at 40 and 52;

Port Hardy, 40 and 50.

West Coast: Sunny with a few

clouds today. Mainly cloudy

Wednesday with a few showers

on north Vancouver Island in

the afternoon and evening. Light

winds. Low tonight and high

Wednesday at 40 and 52;

Port Arthur 49 33

Churchill 18 2

Winnipeg 55 38

Regina 44 32

Saskatoon 45 27

Medicine Hat 42 34 trace

Lethbridge 45 32

Calgary 48 27

Edmonton 46 25

Penticton 58 35

Kamloops 64 35

Kimberley 49 39

Vancouver 53 38

Nanaimo 55 29

New Westminster 55 37

Prince Rupert 48 30

Prince George 54 26

Whitehorse 45 31

Fort St. John 49 30

Seattle 53 40

Portland 57 34

San Francisco 63 44

Los Angeles 62 52

World temperatures taken at

8 a.m. PST: Rome 64, Paris 71,

London 68, Berlin 62, Amsterdam

78, Brussels 78, Madrid 49,

Moscow 32, Stockholm 53, Tokyo

70.

U.S. temperatures Monday:

Anchorage 43, 38; Detroit 64, 38;

Las Vegas 67, 41; New York 68,

50; Phoenix 75, 46; Washington

72, 42; Honolulu 79, 70; Miami

79, 71; Palm Springs 80, 52.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 24.6 hrs.

Last April 45.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 45.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1969 38.7 hrs.

Last Year 38.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 35.7 hrs.

Precip., April .03 ins.

Last April .06 ins.

Normal (30 years) .25 ins.

Precip., 1969 .64 ins.

Last Year .98 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.10 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 5:35 Sunset 18:50

TIMES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

8:03.40 8:13.40 9:03.40 9:13.40

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The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

When a polar bear and her cubs venture out of their springtime hunting, they crawl out of a house that is warm and secure and luxurious. You might never know what a good housebuilder the polar bear is unless you listen to the Canadian zoologist, C. Richard Harrington; as he describes what he found out about polar bears in the Arctic region.

A three-year study of the big beasts that inhabit the snow-covered islands of Canada's Northwest Territories found that they choose den sites on slopes that face south, where the northerly winds make the highest snowdrifts, and where there is the least wind-chill and the most sunlight.

The dens have roofs as thick as seven feet. Eskimos say the indoor temperature is as "hot as an oven." There are several entrance ways in the bear's winter home, holes for ventilation, deep lairs, a nursery for cubs, alcoves between rooms and even outside sun porches.

(Copyright, 1969, Los Angeles Times)

Russian Bomber Visits Almost Commonplace

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet bomber flights to the fringe of North America have become so routine in recent months that U.S. fighters aren't always sent to intercept them, defence department sources say.

During the last 15 months, these sources say, there have been about three dozen incidents of Soviet planes flying near continental North America, usually Alaska or Canada.

However, the Soviets have been careful to turn back before actually flying over U.S. or Canadian territory, the sources said.

The sources are frank to admit the United States has no real basis for complaint so long as the Soviet planes remain outside NATO territory.

Furthermore, the United States could hardly protest that the flights are provocative. Strategic Air Command training missions send nuclear-capable B-52s regularly into Arctic regions near Soviet territory.

While continental defence officials occasionally may decide not to scramble interceptors, the Soviet bombers always are monitored on radar from the time they get within a few hundred miles of the North American coastline until they leave.

FEW ARE DISCLOSED

Only two or three of the Soviet missions have been disclosed officially by the defence department, which indicates the low key attitude the U.S. government is taking.

The most recent Soviet flight, sources report, occurred April 1 when eight to 10 TU-16 Badgers came within 65 miles of Northwest Alaska.

The Alaskan Air Command scrambled F-102 interceptors, but no nose-to-nose confrontation was necessary.

The Badger is a twin turbo-jet aircraft roughly comparable to the old American B-47 and capable of speeds up to 580 miles an hour.

Seven other Soviet flights near U.S. territory this year are recorded on a list now stamped secret in the defence department.

In addition, there were more than 25 other similar incidents in 1968 not only off Alaska but near Newfoundland, Labrador, Iceland, and around the Aleutian Island chain in the Pacific.

Usually the Soviet planes show up in groups of two or three, but on one mission this past January, seven TU-95 Bear reconnaissance bombers came within 70 nautical miles of

Northwest Alaska. The Bear is a 500 m.p.h. turbo-prop capable of flying 7,800 miles without refuelling.

Six to eight Bears were intercepted by U.S. fighters last summer, again off Northwest Alaska, in another major flight which went unpublicized.

Defence department sources say the Soviets have been careful to halt their approaches within 30 to 150 miles of North American territory during the 15-month period.

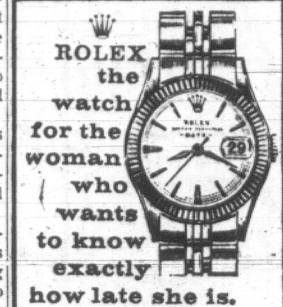
In 1963, the United States protested strongly to the Soviet Union that two reconnaissance bombers had flown 30 miles inland across the southwestern tip of Alaska. The Soviets denied any incursion.

Sources believe the Soviets have three reasons for conducting what appears to be a regular program of flights toward the United States:

—They want to keep a constant check on how long it takes U.S. radar to detect incoming planes and scramble fighters to intercept them.

—The flights provide Soviet air crews with training made highly realistic when U.S. fighters meet them.

—The Soviets collect various intelligence information from the missions. Even without



ROLEX the watch for the woman who wants to know exactly how late she is.

Grassie

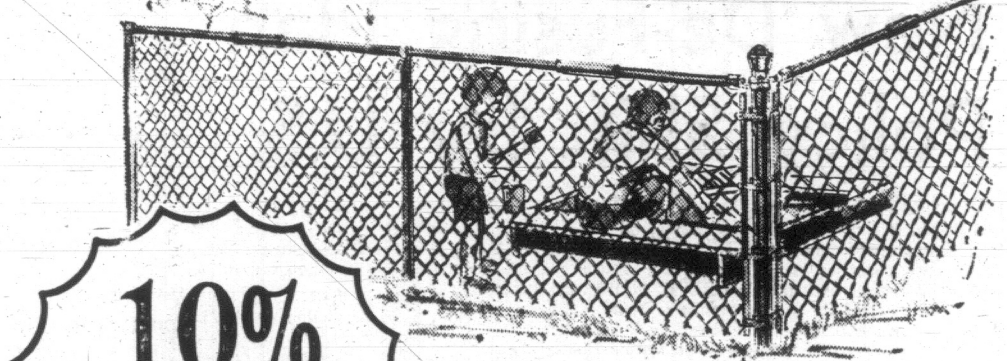
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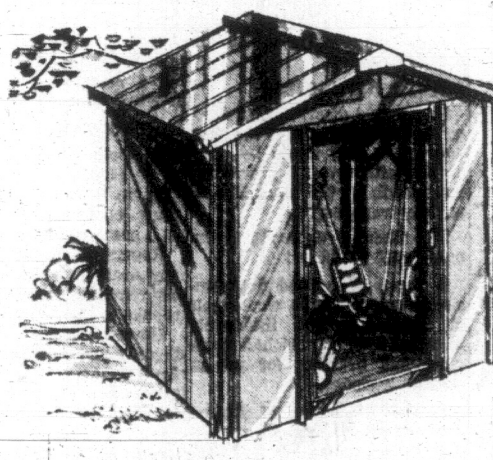
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Dehydrated, weed-free steer manure is the perfect mulch for gardens and lawns. Contains potash phosphorus and nitrogen.

Cross Country Lawn Food—5-4-0 formula. All-organic, a must to regenerate organic action in the soil. 50-lb. bag covers 1200 sq. ft. Reg. 3.98 Sale, 50 lbs. 3.57

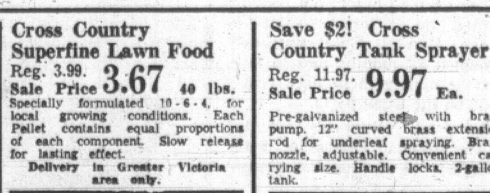
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Reg. 8.99 Sale Price 6.97 Ea.

Lawn seed or fertilizer can be spread easily, quickly with this 16" spreader. Positive control ensures even application. Sturdy steel-constructed hopper.



Save! Cross Country Lime

Reg. 1.19 Sale Price, 50 lbs. 67c

Save 52c on 50-lb. bag. Cross Country lime brings out best results from your fertilizer and replaces lost calcium. Helps control moss. Personal Shopping.

Save 2.12! Named Rhododendron Bushes

Reg. 7.99 Sale Price 5.87 Ea.

Good selection of Rhododendrons well suited to add colour and variety. Shop early for best selection. Personal Shopping.

Save! Cross Country Peat Moss

Reg. 3.29 Sale Price 2.67 4 Cu. Ft.

Save 51c! Cross Country Peat Moss adds humus to soil and helps retain moisture during dry seasons. 4 cu. ft. compressed. Delivery in Greater Victoria area only.

Save 62c Bundle! Hybrid Tea Roses

Reg. 3.49 Sale Price 2.87 Bundle of 5

Beautiful Hybrid Tea Roses for your garden. Bundle of 5 includes 1 Red, 1 White, 1 Pink and 1 Yellow bush, plus 1 climber, attractive 2-tone colour.

Save! Cross Country Superfine Lawn Food

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Special formulated 10-6-4 for local growing conditions. Each Pellet contains equal proportions of each component. Slow release for lasting effect. Delivery in Greater Victoria area only.

Colourful Roses For A Beautiful Garden

Special 89c Ea.

Beautiful roses to make your garden an attractive showplace! Choose from Hybrid 7, Floribunda and Climbers. Beautiful shades of Pink, White, Red, Yellow.

Simpsons-Sears National Hardware Sale Starts Tomorrow

Wed., April 9

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop at Simpsons-Sears

Quebec Rushes Economic Drive to Catch Up

In this 102nd year of Confederation, French Quebec stands at the threshold of new challenges. In this first of a series of articles based on interviews with prominent Quebecois, Joseph MacSweeney of the Montreal staff of Canadian Press reports on their views of what lies ahead.

By JOSEPH MACSWEENEY
MONTREAL (CP) — French-Canadians in Quebec — or Quebecois, to use a term much in favor — have been running hard in the last few years to catch up with the rest of North America.

So where is Quebec now in the 102nd year of Confederation, and what's the outlook? French-Canadians do speak of progress already made. But thoughtful leaders assert that their belated sprint has merely carried them to the threshold of new challenge — breathtaking in scope, its cost unknown, its nature not fully understood.

Challenge Is Big

"The big challenge to French Canada is an economic challenge," said Dr. Roger Gaudry, 55, rector of the University of Montreal, French-Canadian pioneer in industrial research, vice-president of the Science Council of Canada.

"The language we have and can keep if we want. We now have good contacts with France. We have our own schools, universities. I'm not worried about that."

"My worry is the price of remaining French in North America. Are we ready to pay that price? Can we sufficiently develop our economy while maintaining the French culture and at the same time have access to an adequate share of the country's wealth?"

"It's an altogether different challenge than was faced a century ago. It's one that can be faced only by highly trained people. Today you cannot create wealth without education."

Are the Quebecois being trained for the right things? "More and more we're educating people for the right things," said Dr. Gaudry. "When I studied chemistry at Laval in the 1930s we had 35 undergraduates. That was all the science teaching at Laval and we were not much more numerous at University of Montreal."

Attendance Doubled

Today U of M alone has 4,400 science undergraduates, including those in its Ecole Polytechnique, among 18,000 students and the proportion is similar at Quebec's two other French-language universities, Laval and Sherbrooke. The new University of Quebec, placing emphasis on teacher

training and research, opens in September.

On the business side, "we've more than doubled in the last six years and now our enrollment is 1,500," said Roger Charbonneau, dean of the Ecole de Haute Etudes Commerciales, U of M's school of business administration. "When I attended this school in 1939 we had few more than 200 students."

"We tell our students: 'You are well-equipped. You have the American way of doing business, combined with two

Prosperity Key To Survival (First in Series)

cultures. You have advantages in international firms. In fact, we're setting up an international management program starting next year in our master's degree."

In computer science, U of M is in a category attained by only a handful of Canadian universities, said Dr. Jacques St-Pierre, director of the "informatique" department. Some 1,200 students from the various U of M faculties now are being taught computer science, including 55 at a highly advanced graduate level. "Within two or three years at the most no student will leave U of M without at least an introductory course in informatique," said Dr. St-Pierre.

Quebec's educational reform and expansion — perhaps the most spectacular feature of Canadian life in the 1960s — have peaked to a 1968-70 estimated spending of \$1,400,000,000, including the provincial government figure and the amount raised in school taxes on real estate. Government spending alone comes to more than 30 per cent of the total budget estimates.

"But you cannot assume that merely because you

Violence Puts Quebec Citizens Under Strain See Page 16

educate people you're going to get economic growth equivalent to the input in education," said industrialist Charles Perrault, member of the Economic Council of Canada.

"We started our revolution late, we had to go fast. This happened when education was generally moving ahead at a

terrific rate. So we've been running like the devil and practically standing still. We chose the worst time to make our leap into the 20th century — when everybody else was going full blast.

"We've not succeeded in getting across to the young people the economic essence of the society we live in. These youngsters reacted very strangely to the destruction of the barriers which used to prevent all but a small number from reaching high education.

The first wave of students from Quebec's 23 new junior colleges — children of the revolution — will graduate this spring, in a time already bristling with a record of protest.

The number of these students opting for university and relatively unproductive callings — economically speaking — has dismayed authorities who expected them to grab for opportunities in the technical and business fields.

An apocryphal story is heard repeatedly about a planeload of Quebec anthropologists arriving in the Arctic to study Eskimo — only to find few Eskimos but many other Quebec anthropologists.

Easier Courses

"I think many of these courses are easier than the technical courses," said Mr. Perrault. "If it's easier to get a diploma in letters, languages, than to become an electronics technician, then perhaps that's what you do."

"The fact that there may be too damn many graduates of this kind has not really become a major social problem but it is going to — fast — and it's going to be tragic. Many will be deeply resentful that they are not

able to get employment in their own province and they'll become socially very aggressive."

Several authorities say students should be guided or directed, perhaps by scholarships and bursaries, away from the social sciences —

which, incidentally apparently breed or attract separatists.

The booming educational system has become a refuge for "misfits," said Mr. Perrault, recalling the old saying about selling insurance being the last refuge of the incompetent.

"Right now, I'd say the last refuge of the incompetent is education. There are some very competent people in education just as there always were in insurance, but frankly I can't think of a field where it is easier to be admitted. . . . Quebec, heavily dependent

on primary industry, needed to develop a much broader economic base in which the industrial system and the educational system could "feed" one another.

The province's high unemployment, front-page news month after month, was

put in gripping terms by Mr. Perrault, who noted that new arrivals are hitting the labor market at 70,000 a year and "will continue to do so for the next several years."

"This is an almost incredible thing. An increase of about 1,000,000 in the working force in 15 years is unrivaled by any country in the world. If we don't create jobs, we're going to have very deep social unrest."

Manpower Gap

Jean-Paul Letourneau, general manager of the Province of Quebec Chamber of Commerce, cited a lack of communication between education and industry, resulting in a gap in the right kind of manpower being produced. Employers were not consulted by the education department and, for instance, computer training was badly lacking.

"We've been pushing for 10 years for the department to introduce at the primary and secondary levels basic understandings of the economic system in which we live."

The whole picture was summed up cautiously by Dr. Gaudry after he remarked it is only too well known that French-Canadians, for a number of reasons, are not yet "playing a very major role in industry and business."

"Will the almost dramatic expansion of our educational system change that picture? Well, we hope so, but we cannot be certain. We only know these changes could not have been brought about without education."



INSISTING on French language in Quebec schools are demonstrators near Montreal. Language and

job opportunities are major Quebec issues. (CP Wirephoto)

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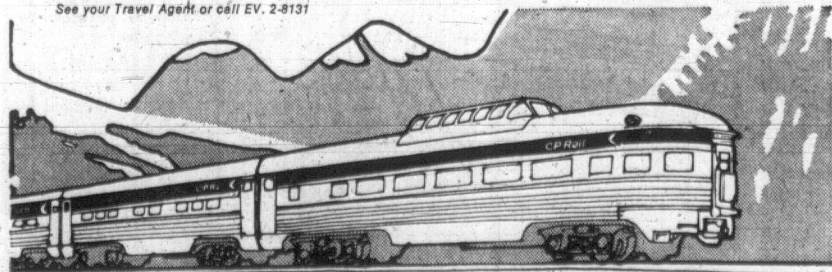
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One to Forget

DR. PATRICK McGEER'S PROPOSAL to trade British Columbia water for land in the United States, including Hawaii, should be granted an immediate, merciful death. It is hoped that he does not intend this inept suggestion to be part of his political equipment for the Liberal leadership, because he will find it a heavy liability in any election campaign.

The provincial government has rightly taken the stand that there will be no export of water resources, or even discussion of it with the United States, until the present and future needs of British Columbia have been closely determined. And future needs will be assessed on the basis of the very large population and industrial complex which this country—within a few decades, and certainly within a century—will be called upon to support. Fresh clean water is so basic a resource—will be so vital a commodity in the crowded future—that it would be as sensible

to talk of exporting Canada's air as to negotiate the sale or exchange of its lakes and rivers.

Once an export system was established it could never be revoked, for the people and industries of the recipient area would become dependent on it for their existence. To trade water exports for land would merely solidify the deal. In any case the existence of Canadian "islands" situated in the United States' most favored land areas would be so impracticable as to defy serious consideration.

Mr. Kiernan and Mr. Williston, speaking for the government, are admirably strong in their defence of provincial policy on water exports. The order of precedence is British Columbia first, then other Canadian provinces, then other countries—and the third possibility would be so far in the future that anti-pollution controls, conservation programs and salt-water distillation schemes will long before have solved the United States' problems.

Year After Year

GOVERNMENTAL WASTE AND extravagance, as revealed each year in the report of the federal auditor-general, at times reach such heights that the public tends to disbelieve them on the grounds that no administration could spend money in such ways. Yet every federal government, regardless of party, has been open to criticism on this score, and the annual reports make sad reading for the taxpayer—and for the lover of the democratic process.

The present auditor-general, Mr. A. M. Henderson, frustrated by the almost total lack of results from his financial exposures, has now suggested another way by which the yearly waste—estimated as running into millions of dollars—may be reduced. If governments will not act on the specific information which he regularly provides, he asks, will they hold investigations—say every ten years—to try to determine the causes of the spending extravagance? This would provide an opportunity to eradicate the quirks in the system which make the individual items possible. It might even be made

possible for the auditor-general to prevent waste, rather than merely report on it after it is too late.

These are days in which mounting government expenditures are pressing hard on the taxpayer, and even now the federal government is devising new ways in which more revenue may be extracted from Canadians. Many of the purposes of the expenditure are good and necessary even though increasingly expensive. It is doubly necessary, therefore, that wasteful and unnecessary spending be cut out—which means that Parliament should take closer note of the auditor-general's reports.

Mr. Trudeau could hardly make a move more acceptable to the public, and more productive of appreciation, than to root out and eradicate many of the extravagant spending items which each year form a disgraceful part of the auditor-general's report. Productive as it is of widespread cynicism and anger, such waste is even more expensive than the official figures show.

In Their Own Tongue

MRS. ANNE ANDERSON, whose mother's native tongue was Cree, has embarked in Edmonton on a task that should draw attention from other parts of Canada. She is engaged now in teaching Cree to a class at the University of Alberta, and another at a hospital.

Her service has two apparent purposes. She is helping to preserve one of the oldest languages in Canada, and hopes to expand its use in written form—and, more practically, she is providing a means by which teachers who have dealings with Cree Indians may encourage confidence in their pupils.

Despite her Metis background,

Mrs. Anderson reports that the Indian people with whom she worked as a nurse's aide, "shied away from me until I spoke to them in their own language. That seemed to win them over."

In the persistent and honest search for a means of breaking down barriers which separate Indian peoples from white Canadians Mrs. Anderson's technique deserves attention. Merely speaking the language will not cure all the problems, but it apparently helps to remove some of the mistrust which, according to report, frequently obstructs understanding.

How Much Is Enough?

IT IS VERY DISTRESSING TO read that children's vandalism has caused thousands of dollars of damage to Macauley Elementary School and a new addition under construction. It is especially unsatisfactory to find that such destruction has been going on for some weeks. Repairmen, we are told, arrive "regular as clockwork" on Monday mornings to repair broken windows. The vandalism has included serious damage to contractors' equipment as well as to building construction.

Such persistent and predictable

attacks surely called for extra police measures to patrol the site at night. A few convictions, with appropriately gauged punishments, could have put a stop to this sort of nonsense before it became a major expense to taxpayers. It is obvious that the heavy cost of repairs will be added to this construction project, and included in future cases where vandalism is threatened.

The school board and Esquimalt police should make haste to halt what should have been halted long ago. There can be little excuse for vandalism so consistently prolonged.



"... give me one good reason why you want to cut down on the crew ..."

FROM OTTAWA

Time to End the Car Price Differential

FOLLOWING the unveiling last week of a new compact by a major automobile manufacturer, the minister of trade and commerce was once again



Western

subjected by opposition critics to a series of vexing questions about the price differential between Canada and the United States. Mr. Pepin, who had obviously read the announcement with understandable forebodings, offered the now standard official explanations. All but about \$100 of the \$380 differential is attributable to exchange and taxes. The "average differential in production cost" has now been brought down to 3.8 per cent. (In fact the \$100 works out to 5 per cent and Mr. Pepin is to meet the president of the company to learn the explanation for this discrepancy.)

September Tidings

On other occasions, notable in September of last year, we have had even more exhilarating tidings. At that time Mr. Pepin said that the price differential had been reduced on an average basis to about 3 per cent; that some standard cars were being sold in Canada at the same price as in the United States and that the customer who shopped around might even find others at slightly lower prices than those prevailing in the United States.

If the minister is receiving accurate intelligence from his officials, this invites most serious questions. Has the time not come when Mr. Pepin ought to be relieved of the necessity of undergoing these recurrent and harrowing interrogations? Without doubt the questions reflect a natural and legitimate consumer interest but have we not reached

the point at which the underlying grievance could be readily removed?

As Mr. Pepin agreed on Tuesday, when the question was put by Mr. Hales, one of the purposes of the pact is to achieve complete price parity. Everyone will agree that this is a most desirable objective.

Four years ago the government announced a plan for integrating the companies into the vast North American market. Until that time they had produced mainly for Canadian consumers and their high costs and prices could be attributed largely to short production runs.

To assist them in this great scheme of rationalization the government offered tariff subsidies on the scale of \$50 millions annually. In addition, other groups in the industry were assisted with loans and remissions of duty on production machinery. By last December, the value of such loans and aids was close to \$60 millions.

We know, from ministerial statements and other evidence, that the companies have energetically exploited their new opportunities. It has been revealed, for example, that the new Ford plant at St. Thomas will supply 70 per cent of the North American market. Again there was word only this week that vehicle production in Canada for the first three months of 1969 is up 43.2 per cent over 1968.

Only Consumer Unhappy

In brief, everyone is happy except the Canadian consumer. For the obviously prosperous manufacturer, the border is open. For other citizens it is closed. This is naturally resented since it flouts the principle of equality of civil rights.

But if Mr. Pepin is correct, the government is now surely in a position to rectify a manifest injustice. The differential has become so small, according to the findings of officials, that the need for

this artificial control of competition has vanished. After all we are dealing with an industry so dynamic and progressive as to be the very symbol of free enterprise. It is almost an insult to the automobile manufacturers to continue to support them with government-fashioned crutches.

It should also be recognized that any industry enjoys a degree of natural protection. The case for curbing a consumer with an eye on a U.S. product can only be that he might disrupt the market. But if, in the present case, the differential is only about \$100, a customer going south would use up a good part of his prospective gain in transportation both ways, meals, probably a hotel room and loss of time from work. With the margin so small, he would very probably be guided by other considerations and buy at home.

Buying Way to Parity

In other words, Mr. Pepin's officials have made an excellent case for opening the border and permitting all Canadians to share in the free trade advantage now enjoyed by a few. The risk to our manufacturers is no longer worth a moment's concern. Indeed, they should welcome an additional spur to competitive effort. As for taxpayer consumers, they have been buying their way to price parity and ought by now to have made the final payment.

The case becomes even more compelling if, as suspected by the auditor-general, the department of national revenue has in contemplation the forgiveness of some \$80 millions in back taxes owed by the companies. To reverse a maxim once famous in the United States: what's good for the Canadian consumer should now be good for General Motors—and for its several competitors. In the business of free trade, it is time for the equality of civil rights.

FROM NEW YORK

A Nixon Bid for a Vietnam Compromise

WHEN the Nixon Administration announces in the middle of the enemy offensive in Vietnam that it is cutting back on its B-52 bombings, which

have been fundamental to General Abrams' strategy, it is clear that something important is going on—though it is not clear precisely what. The official explanation is that the administration wants to cut defence costs, and since every B-52 raid costs about \$50,000, there is something to the argument—but not much. If the Pentagon really had economy in mind, which would be an original idea in the defence department, it could obviously save a great deal more by cutting down on foreign bases or new weapons systems or even on PXs.

Also, the small reduction in the B-52 bombing raids on the enemy is not a very important military decision, for it merely means cutting down the raids from 1,800 to 1,600 a month, which is still fantastically more than the number of B-52 raids a year ago.

The significance of the cut-back is not military but political. Governments don't usually announce military decisions for military reasons. What the Nixon administration is doing by this B-52 announcement is to send a political message both to the enemy officials in Hanoi and the Allied officials in Saigon.

Governments have to act in mysterious ways, so that they can switch if they get the wrong response, but there is reason for saying that the Nixon administration was saying to Hanoi: "We are serious about cutting down the violence, and negotiating a cease-fire, despite your offensive." And it was saying to Saigon: "The new administration in Washington has put a limit on how much we will sacrifice and how long we will stay in Vietnam, and you must

get ready to reach an accommodation with the enemy and stand on your own thereafter without counting on the United States."

Obviously, Nixon cannot say this publicly. He is caught in the old dilemmas of international diplomacy and national politics. He can only imply his intentions and reserve his right to change if the enemy misreads or rejects his signals. But unless all the normal sources of dependable information are unreliable, which has happened before, the President has made a fundamental decision and is trying by vague announcements to make that decision clear to the Allied and enemy officials.

The major question about President Nixon after he got to the White House was whether he would cut through all the ambiguities that troubled President Johnson for so long and decide about Vietnam, as President de Gaulle did about Algeria, to get out, one way or the other. De Gaulle made the decision that the sacrifices involved in staying and fighting to the end in Algeria were greater than the prize of holding it, so he decided to get out, and then fussed up his decision.

Apparent Decision

It is hard to be sure about fundamental decisions of this kind, but there is reason for believing that Nixon has made the same decision, and is now trying as best he can to negotiate it without getting into too much trouble with Hanoi, Saigon or Capitol Hill.

In fact, to make his point to the officials in Hanoi and Saigon, he may very well withdraw not only 50,000 American troops from that country this year, but 100,000. This is not reported casually. Neither Hanoi nor Saigon should misread the signals coming out of Washington and Paris. They are an offer to settle the war on compromise terms which will allow Hanoi and Saigon and the National Liberation Front to reach an accommodation, without the presence

Hussein Near Negotiation?

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN from Jerusalem

IF there is one question which worries the people of this long-worried land, it is this: What will President Nixon say to King Hussein?

As the Israelis see it, the President of the United States has two choices. He can urge Hussein to begin direct negotiations with Israel and promise him military and economic aid the moment a settlement is reached. Or he can tell Hussein to await the outcome of Four Power talks in the hope that he can get a better deal.

If the President takes the first choice, the Israelis see peace in the Middle East. If he takes the second they see no peace. Down the long tunnel of years ahead they see, instead, a resumption of war.

The Israelis believe that Hussein is on the brink of a decision to negotiate. While the story that he has seen Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban is denied on every hand (King Hussein himself told a reporter that he has seen Eban only on television), there have been approaches, soundings and attempts to clarify. These have gone a long way. As one Israeli Foreign Office official put it, "The king has every reason to know that we will go very far toward making it possible for him to confront his own people with pride."

Pull Back From River

While no one in the Israeli government can define how far is "very far," it is widely hinted here that Israel will be willing to pull troops back from the Jordan River, with some straightening of the original boundaries, to give greater security at the narrow waistline where Tel Aviv lies within miles of enemy guns.

Jordan's desire that its king and people should be able to walk into the great mosque in Jerusalem from their own territory "can be arranged." Thus, the Israelis believe that they have already made it possible for Hussein to overcome his greatest obstacle, namely the pride of his people.

Morover, they believe that Hussein has already reached an understanding with Gamel Abdel Nasser which will overcome a second obstacle. Israeli intelligence reports that, on his recent visit to Cairo, Hussein secured Nasser's agreement to his negotiation. Thus, he has already secured his rear.

Hussein's third problem, the Israelis argue, can only be solved by some evidence of movement on his part. Israel is well aware that the Fedayeen is as much of a threat to the king as it is to Israel. But, they argue, it is harder for the king to crack down on the guerrilla movement in the present vacuum than it would be if he could picture himself as negotiating for a secure future and trying to win back his occupied territory. In such an atmosphere, Hussein could risk a crackdown on extremism which he cannot risk now.

Peace Possibility

Thus, Israel sees a peace with Jordan as a distinct possibility, provided only that President Nixon will lend a hand. They are aware of Mr. Nixon's desire to approach a general accord with Russia about Middle East talks, but they want the President to understand that in Israel, too, there are obstacles for any government to overcome.

The crisis of June, 1967, was not as great a shock to Israel as the crisis of May in that same year, for it was then that Israel discovered that the United States would not guarantee its frontiers. They learned in that month that they must go it alone.

The day that Israeli soldiers leave the Jordan River and return to the former frontier will be a day when Israel trembles. Said one highly placed official, "On that day, it is our responsibility to the next generation to be able to say, 'We have made a secure peace.' Even if we are wrong, the responsibility is ours. It can never be anyone else's."

Stalin's One Virtue

Edinburgh Scotsman

President Tito did not mention Stalin's one great virtue in comparison with his heirs; he did not invade Yugoslavia when it decided to map out its own Communist course. No doubt there are some people in the Kremlin today who regard that as Stalin's main error.

DENNIS THE MENACE



HENRY AND ALICE MUST DYE THEIR HAIR. OTHERWISE THEY'D BOTH BE GRAY."

Looking Back

From the Times, April 8, 1969.

The B.C. Electric Co. has the right to carry freight over tramway lines in Victoria. This was the decision of Mr. Justice Martin today in dismissing an application by the city for an injunction to prevent the company from laying a spur line from Gladstone Street across the sidewalk to carry gravel cars.

It was a test case involving the right of the company to pack gravel through the city on its lines.

'Something Decidedly Human' About Russian Space Launch

What's a Soviet launch countdown like? How do the cosmonauts and their families live? Are the Russians really in a race with the U.S. to land men on the moon? Answers to such questions always have been tightly guarded secrets. But recently Moscow began to lift the secrecy lid.

This gave the author, a German correspondent who has covered the Soviet space program since Sputnik 1, an opportunity to discover heretofore unknown details about Russian launches and cosmonauts. This is the first of two articles.

By GUENTER KARWEINA

It's the day before launch, and Cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov, 41, is very nervous. He has to make several public appearances.

His day begins before breakfast with the first press conference of his life. Seeing the cameras eyeing him Shatalov groans:

"I feel like making hands up" (surrendering). But he comes through very well.

"Doesn't it worry you that you are Cosmonaut No. 13?" a reporter asks.

"I'm not superstitious," he replies.

But he admits that luck plays a role in space. "Yesterday our doctor fell through a glass door. If this happens to me today you can throw away your stories."

TV Bothers Him

Someone wants to know why he volunteered to become a cosmonaut.

"Because I want to know everything new in the art of flying," he replies.

"How difficult is your mission?"

"Not too difficult. If something happens while I am on the other side of the globe and without ground communications, I will have to make the

right decisions on my own. That's all."

"Will you make a TV report?"

"Yes, I have to. But I don't like it. I have to make transmissions when I am over our country, and this I would like to see, too. On the Soyuz 3 mission, Georgi Beregovoy only rarely found time to look at his own country because of all this dreary TV work..."

The press conference is over. Shatalov goes to a reception given by space officials. Meantime, the reporters not only visit the launching pad, but they ride to the top of the rocket and look through the open hatch into the Soyuz 4 spacecraft.

(At Cape Kennedy reporters are kept three miles away from the rocket and spacecraft on the day before the launch.)

It is apparent that the Russians have been deeply impressed by America's policy of open publicity regarding space activities, and they have lifted the



A cosmonaut since 1963, Colonel Vladimir Shatalov undergoes a test prior to his flight aboard Soyuz 4. In January, he docked his spacecraft with Soyuz 3 and took two space walkers from that ship back to Earth.

secrecy lid, however slightly, on their own program.

The quick look we get reveals there is something decidedly human about a Russian space launch — more like a small town celebration than a cold science-fiction drama.

In the afternoon, Cosmonaut Shatalov appears in the great hall of the Cosmodrome where

hundreds are seated. An orchestra plays solemn music. Then speakers representing different groups — workers, technicians, administrators, scientists — all wish the cosmonaut a successful mission "from the deepest of our hearts."

More music, heroic this time, and Shatalov stands up. He is not a great orator.

He just promises to do his best and expresses full confidence in the people "who have built this rocket and this spaceship. His remarks are greeted by wild applause, dozens of embraces and kisses. (This at the height of the Hong Kong flu epidemic!)

Only now can the cosmonaut withdraw to his cottage, play chess with his doctors, then go to bed. Next morning a cream and blue bus transports him to the launching pad. In front of the three-stage rocket several hundred men and women wait for him. Embraces again, kisses, slaps on the back.

No Space Suit

Shatalov does not wear a space suit — only a padded jacket and fur cap imprinted with the Soviet Star. He reports officially that he is ready to begin his flight. The chairman of the state space commission delivers a speech and shakes hands with "dear Comrade Shatalov." Applause, loud cries: "Good flight, Woldja! (his nickname)."

The cosmonaut enters the derelict looking elevator that lifts him to the spacecraft. More handclapping and "Bravo!" Shatalov waves at the crowd below like a circus performer. Then he changes his boots for a pair of suede slippers and disappears inside the spacecraft. For the first time in days he is alone.

Optimism Reigns

Shatalov's roomy Soyuz 4 spacecraft was boosted into orbit on January 14. The next day, Soyuz 5 followed it into space with Cosmonauts Boris Volynov, Alexei Yeliseyev and Yevgeny Khronov.

Shatalov docked his spacecraft with Soyuz 5 on January 16, and Yeliseyev and Khronov transferred to Soyuz 4. Shatalov brought his ship and two passengers back to Earth on the 17th, and Volynov brought his vehicle down the following day.

After the successful flights of Soyuz 4 and 5, space optimism reigns again in the Soviet Union. Valentina Tereshkova, first woman in space and wife of Cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev, is eagerly finishing lyrics for the first cosmonaut opera, "Alpha and Omega" (music by Igor Boldryev). And all over the Soviet Union you can hear the newest hit song, "There will be little apple trees blossoming on Mars..."

Continued Wednesday



Atop a launch pad at the Soviet equivalent of Cape Kennedy, Cosmonaut Georgi Beregovoy salutes a cheering crowd below, just before stepping into his Soyuz 3 spacecraft. Instead of a space suit, he wears a

padded jacket, fur cap and suede slippers. Major General Beregovoy, 47, orbited Earth for four days last October and rendezvoused with an unmanned spacecraft. (Tass Photo from World Book Science Service)

'Running a College Like Running a Business'

Campus confrontations acquire a wider understanding with the release of a new study into the mind and manner of the typical college and university trustee.

The study finds that "trustees do not read — indeed have generally never even heard of the more relevant higher education books and journals."

Also, most trustees feel that the administration should control the content of student newspapers; well over a third believe it reasonable to require loyalty oaths from faculty members, and a similar number hold that students punished for off-campus be-

COMMONWEAL

havior should also be disciplined by the college.

A fourth of the trustees would screen campus speakers, and deny to faculty members, "the right to free expression of opinions."

What kind of nutty picture is this? Not nutty at all, unfortunately.

It's the one that emerges from an opinion sampling of more than 5,000 trustees at 536 colleges and universities, made by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., in cooperation with the American Association for

Higher Education and the Association for Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

According to the study, the average trustee is in his 50s, white, Protestant, conservative and rich (more than half have incomes in excess of \$30,000 a year).

He agrees on balance that "running a college is like running a business," and generally favors for the college a "hierarchical system in which decisions are made at the top and passed down."

All of which places trustees as a group at opposite end of the spectrum from most faculty members and students.

3,000 Companies Out-Clout All the Mothers on Welfare

ANDREW KOPKIND
New Statesman

To imagine that President Nixon had a real choice in the ABM affair is to believe that the march of militarism in America can be stopped or started like a Sunday stroll.

Nixon's month-long "review" of the program was meant to determine its politics, and to adjust whatever complaints the ABM business has engendered.

But a President who owes so much of his political strength to corporate and military interests does not lightly disregard their babies—not, at least, in the electoral context, where babies are to be kissed, not killed.

Nixon's primary political mission is to give military "hardware" as the "booby-prize" to Pentagon generals and war manufacturers now faced with a sense of real and spiritual loss in Vietnam.

It began to be clear last year, when Lyndon Johnson stopped bombing North Vietnam and in effect "gave up" the war (however long the process may take), that the consequence for America would be increased militarism.

Talk of diverting war expenditures to domestic needs was unreal. The U.S. economy expands on the basis of arms expenditure, not welfare payments.

Statistics released by the Pentagon show that some 3,000 companies will profit directly from the first phase of ABM. They have, needless to say, more clout than 3,000 mothers on welfare relief.

The war has done wonders for the American economy. According to a recent study by Jeffrey Schevitz at the University of California at Berkeley, corporate profits from 1964 to 1966—the first two years of the "big" war in Vietnam—increased 29 per cent, and war industries' profits had increases ranging from 56 to 176 per cent.

Almost half the increase in manufacturing employment in the period was in war industry. Even without counting uniformed servicemen, there are enough workers in war-related jobs to make about a third of the total employment in the U.S. economy dependent in some way on military expenditure.

When the Pentagon people (military and civilian) who have invested their careers,



NIXON

...booby-prize to generals

to ABM's implausibility. Strategists both hawkish and dovish admitted it made no sense.

The three "reasons" Nixon gave for ABM's approval—as a guard against a Russian attack, protection against accidental firing of an enemy missile, and a counter to a Chinese attack—were demolished by the experts who spoke in the open debate.

The Chinese, they said, could as easily aim at unprotected cities as protected missile sites; if they wanted to attack the U.S. an accidentally-fired missile would come at random, not necessarily at a safeguarded military base.

★

And the Russians not only can develop the technology to penetrate ABM but can aim at anything they please.

So much for the safeguard aspect of ABM — as a deterrent, it is totally unnecessary: Polaris submarines and strategic weapons from airborne or foreign bases could serve that (dubious) function as well or better than anti-missiles.

But all the counter-inductive evidence meant nothing. Nixon's purposes were political and economic, not strategic.

He and Johnson had only to set up the debate to legitimise a go-ahead answer. The question, not the answer, was the important element in the decision.

Once the President can formulate the framework of an issue, he can always make the political decision he intends.

For example, Defence Secretary Laird now plans to develop a new manned bomber at a cost of unpeeped billions of dollars. Whether it is at all a rational decision is irrelevant.

The politics of the decision were established already by formulating a public "issue" on the subject of manned bombers.

★

No administration, liberal or conservative, has moved against the military-industrial complex in 100 years since the American political economy was militarised in the Civil War.

There have not even been ups and downs or peaks and valleys. Militarism is the American "system".

In America, of course, militarism is something more than armed soldiers at every street-corner or school children in close-order drills in vast city squares.

We have invented a style of

"liberal militarism" to go with our liberal versions of empire, capital and welfare.

Its nature is the use of the military system to order all social goals. There is no other imperative for the nation.

"Defence" needs are the only national economic priorities. Aid to education must be given under the "National Defence Education Act"—the only large federal educational support.

Manpower priorities are established through the draft, and employment is channelled through the armed services.

The only option open to ordinary black men in America for equal opportunity and success is in the army: militarization or inequality becomes the choice.

Now the few options opening in the civilian society are being controlled by the military.

For instance, the army is beginning to train black veterans just returned from killing Viet Cong in Vietnam to be elementary school teachers in ghettos. Their training begins on army posts and leaps over normal civilian schooling (it's called "Project Vault").

In every case, military values are built into the institutions controlled by military priorities.

★

For two decades, welfare-minded American liberals have compromised with militarism in order to see their minor objectives achieved.

The "liberal establishment" became established by accepting economic development based on the cold war and the gigantic defence expenditure devised to pursue it.

By supporting defence budgets in the scores-of-billions (it's now up to \$80 billion a year), the liberals could get a few million for "demonstration" social welfare programs.

Their job was to support the cold war economic system and develop the ideological justifications to dull dissent's edge before it began to cut.

It is just possible now that the structure of liberal militarism, like many of the other institutions of political liberalism, is cracking under the strain of the expressed contradictions of the Sixties. A crucial test will be the response to the ABM program. Liberals could, with a bit of grumbling, accept ABM and the manned bomber (called AMSA) as the (cost of an) end to the war. If they don't there will be other costs and hell to pay.

Warm Period In Arctic

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

OSLO —Remains of Stone Age settlements have been discovered by Norwegian and German archeologists of the Norwegian dependency of Spitzbergen in the Arctic. They appear to have been left by hunters migrating over the sea ice from northwestern Siberia.

The signs date from about 2000 B.C. Apart from their archaeological significance, they indicate a warm period in the Arctic, and help to fix the time of a so-called climatic optimum. They are one more proof of the existence of weather cycles.

★ ★ ★

A large number of implements have been turned up, including an axe, a knife, arrow heads and scrapers. They have been collected at a museum at Tromsø, a northern Norwegian town which is a centre of Arctic research.

The curator of the museum, Paul Simonsen, says that the finds belong to the Pethura culture of northern Siberia. The only other finds of this nature lie in a collection kept in the Soviet Arctic.

Simonsen says that the Spitzbergen finds prove the adaptability of Neolithic people. Local geology is different from the Siberian mainland, and the settlers had to use a kind of quartzite instead of the flint they had been accustomed to. They adapted forms and methods of working to the new conditions, so that the implements are of a distinct kind.

The settlers were of the early part of the New Stone Age. They were reindeer hunters, and followed the wild herds in their migration over the ice.

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Price of Prosperity Proves to Be Penalty

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans now are paying higher taxes, higher interest rates and higher prices than a year ago. Oddly, in the midst of prosperity they find themselves rationing money and straining to pay bills.

This is the penalty of inflation, and the worst may yet be ahead. Since wholesale prices are still rising rather sharply, more increases in consumer product prices are inevitable. The peak is still ahead.

The descent from inflation may be even more painful. It could mean even higher interest rates, bigger down payments on houses, more unemployment. Controls on wages and prices are a possibility. Even higher taxes cannot be ruled out.

These are among the darkest prospects. But one event could ease pressures dramatically. This is the possibility of a ceasefire in Vietnam, followed by a sharp cut in military spending.

And the bright side of the present economy should not be overlooked. It is the most boun-

tiful in U.S. history. People may not have all the money they need for purchases, but that's generally because they want to purchase so much.

ALL WANT MONEY

This desire is widespread. The federal government asks more money for cities. State governments must spend for transportation. Local governments must build schools and water and sewer lines. Everyone is spending.

Spending becomes excessive when it exceeds the economy's ability to produce goods to be bought. When that happens the available goods are bid up in price.

Since there usually is a shortage of skilled labor in times of serious inflation, wages are bid up also. Employers are willing to pay more. And workers have the bargaining position to demand more.

When these pressures are set in motion they continue under their own energy, tugging and mauling each other until they spin in what is called an inflationary spiral.

This is the situation documented by the latest report on

consumer prices released by the U.S. labor department. It showed a rise during February of four-tenths of one per cent, a deceptively small fraction.

This apparently minuscule increase was really ominous, for it was larger than the rises in either January or December and equalled the increase for November.

The present inflation is the worst in nearly two decades, with prices rising at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. It now costs \$12.46 for consumer goods that sold for \$10 in the 1957-59 period. The value of the dollar continues to decline.

For example, although wages continue to rise—the median negotiated wage increase in 1968 was 18.5 cents an hour—the worker's buying power does not increase at the same rate because prices are rising too.

Especially disturbing are the pressures that continue to build under consumer prices. Wholesale and industrial prices, for instance, continue to rise. And that means more consumer price increases in coming months.

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Tax Cut Draws Mixed Response

TORONTO (CP) — Brokerage houses were divided in their opinions Monday on how the cut in the United States interest-equalization tax will affect buying of Canadian securities by Americans.

President Nixon announced the cut last week—to 11.25 per cent from 18.75 per cent on stocks and to about three quarters of 1 per cent from 1.25 per cent on bonds.

The tax was imposed in 1963 to hold back the outflow of U.S. capital. In effect it raised the price of Canadian securities to Americans, although bond-issuers often paid the tax in the form of a premium to lenders.

"The change is important to our business," a spokesman at Thomson and McKinnon Inc., a U.S.-based brokerage firm, said Monday. "It should result in a turn-around in the flow of the Canada-U.S. equity busi-

ness. Americans should start buying more Canadian stocks."

However, other brokers said the change will make little difference to U.S. buying of Canadian issues in the near future, since the cut has been forecast for some time.

"The change doesn't excite us at all," one broker said. "It will be easier for Americans to buy foreign stocks, but they will still cost them something. There was hope that the tax would be rescinded."

At the beginning of 1967, Canadians held about \$2 billion worth of foreign stocks—about 12 per cent of their total stock holdings. Major financial institutions had about 25 per cent of their portfolios in foreign issues, and mutual funds close to 50 per cent.

Some observers feared continuation of the trend could mean a falling market for Canadian stocks in future.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Commonwealth

A committee representing the Commonwealth Trust Co. shareholders, has sent telegrams to Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson demanding A. D. Peter Stanley be replaced as receiver for the company.

The committee claims it is having difficulty securing additional investment "while Stanley remains manager at \$100,000 a year".

Banks Cancel

Two leading chartered banks are reported to have cancelled their day loans to investment dealers, forcing hurried overnight borrowing from other banks to enable the firms to finance bond portfolios.

The Royal Bank and Bank of Montreal are the two named. Day loans are made by all the

banks at varying rates as buffer between highly liquid assets and less liquid assets and come from surplus funds. They may be called if cash and central bank deposits fall below the legal minimum.

Fields Stores

Fields Stores has bought three British Columbia department stores from The Bay.

The stores are in Nelson, Kimberley and Powell River.

and bring to 16 the number of retail outlets in the Fields operation. Price was not disclosed.

Air Fares

Most international airfares are expected to rise 5 per cent on or soon after May 1, The Melbourne Herald predicted.

It says the International Air Transport Association received an almost 100 per cent vote from its 89-member airlines to end the 5 per cent discount on return fares.

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CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

| CORPORATION | Bid | Ask | Shell Oil 4 1/2, 1976 | 83 | 86 |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------|----------------------------|----|----|
| Abithibi Paper 7 1/2, 1981 | 87 | 90 | Shell Oil 5 1/2, 1977 | 90 | 92 |
| Alberta Gas 6 1/2, 1981 | 87 | 90 | Silverwinds 6 1/2, 1986 | 88 | 90 |
| Algonia Ry 5 1/2, March 1, 79 | 83 | 86 | Simpsons S Acc 7 1/2, 1987 | 88 | 90 |
| Algonia Steel 5 1/2, 1978 | 80 | 83 | Simpsons Acc 6 1/2, 1986 | 84 | 86 |
| Aluminum Canada 3 1/2, 1973 | 87 1/2 | 89 1/2 | Tor Dom Bk 6, 1987 | 80 | 83 |
| Anglo Pulp 6 1/2, 1986 | 81 | 84 | Tor Dom Bk 7, 1987 | 90 | 93 |
| Bathurst Paper 6, 1984 | 79 | 82 | Tor Star 5 1/2, 1978 | 88 | 90 |
| Bk of NB 7 Oct 15, 87 | 88 | 91 | Tru Can Pk 5 1/2, 1987 | 87 | 89 |
| Bell Tel 8, May 1, 77 | 100 | 101 | Trad Fin Co 7 1/2, 1987 | 87 | 89 |
| Bell Tel 6 1/2, 1982 | 85 | 87 | Union Gas Can 5 1/2, 1981 | 80 | 82 |
| Bell Tel 7 1/2, 1981 | 84 | 86 | West Trs 5 1/2, 1988 "A" | 79 | 79 |
| Bowater Power 3 1/2, 1980 | 70 | 73 | Weston, George 6 1/2, 1987 | 82 | 84 |
| CA Oil 5 1/2, 1981 | 83 | 85 | | | |
| CA Tel 6 1/2, 1981 | 79 | 81 | | | |
| Can Moly 5 1/2, 1976 | 84 | 87 | | | |
| Can Cement 5 1/2, 1976 | 82 1/2 | 84 1/2 | | | |
| Can Brew 5, 1983 | 75 | 78 | | | |
| Can Bk Al 6 1/2, 1977 | 89 | 92 | | | |
| Can Chemicals 7, 1980 | 88 | 91 | | | |
| Can Industries 5 1/2, 1977 | 83 | 86 | | | |
| CPIS 5, 1983 | 73 1/2 | 75 1/2 | | | |
| Can West Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1983 | 75 | 78 | | | |
| Consumers Gas 5 1/2, 1983 | 78 | 80 | | | |
| Dominion Stores 5 1/2, 1978 | 88 | 90 | | | |
| Dom Tar Chem 6 1/2, 1987 | 80 | 84 | | | |
| Dryden Paper 4 1/2, 1974 | 83 | 85 | | | |
| Eaton Acc 7 1/2, 1987 | 93 | 95 | | | |
| Eddy, E. B. 4, 1974 | 79 | 81 | | | |
| GM Acc 6 1/2, 1987 | 80 | 83 | | | |
| GM Acc 7, 1986 | 86 | 88 | | | |
| GT Lakes Pk 6 1/2, 1976 | 83 | 86 | | | |
| GT Lakes Power 4 1/2, 1975 | 82 | 84 | | | |
| GT West Gas 6, 1978 | 80 | 82 | | | |
| Husky Oil 6 1/2, 1987 | 82 | 84 | | | |
| Imperial Oil 7 1/2, 1988 | 94 | 96 | | | |
| IAC 7 1/2, 1986 | 80 | 82 | | | |
| IAC 6 1/2, 1984 | 82 | 84 | | | |
| Inland Nat Gas 6 1/2, 1983 | 81 | 83 | | | |
| Labatt 5 1/2, June 15, 1987 | 75 | 77 | | | |
| Jockey Club 6, 1980 | 80 | 83 | | | |
| Laidlaw Nat Gas 6, 1982 | 84 | 86 | | | |
| Loblaws Groceries 5 1/2, 81 | 76 | 78 | | | |
| Merrill Blodell 5 1/2, 1978 | 83 | 85 | | | |
| North Cent Gas 6 1/2, 1988 | 76 | 78 | | | |
| Northwest Utilities 5 1/2, 1988 | 74 | 76 | | | |
| Pac Pk 5, 1977 | 87 | 89 | | | |
| Price Co 6 1/2, 1987 | 84 | 87 | | | |
| Quebec Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1985 | 78 | 80 | | | |
| Rio Algom 5 1/2, April 1, 83 | 79 | 81 | | | |
| Rothman 7 1/2, Nov 1, 73 | 88 | 90 | | | |
| Rothman 7 1/2, Nov 1, 73 | 87 | 89 | | | |
| St Lawrence 6 1/2, 1980 | 89 | 92 | | | |

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/2 for cheques, \$1.07 1/4 for cash, \$1.06 1/4 for silver. Sales were \$1.06 1/2 for cheques and \$1.06 1/4 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/2. Prime discount was unchanged at \$2.97 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/32 at 90 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/8 at \$2.30 15/32.

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Canada's Federal Housing Agency

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Openings Rough On Rookie Pilots

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

Baseball fans who took a one-year leave of absence from the known world could return bewildered. The game as they knew it is no more.

Mickey Mantle is out of it. Ted Williams is back in, no joking, as manager of the Washington Senators. Baseball's New Look is startling.

The American League is a 12-team league. So is the National. The majors have split up into divisions, just like pro football. They will have playoffs for the division titles, just like pro football. Then, in October, the World Series will be a sort of Super Bowl series between the two league winners.

They have a new commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, who intends to act like a commissioner. He has told the club owners he doesn't need the job and has already started making them behave. Also to respect him. This is new in baseball.

No more of that play each team a certain number of times stuff.

The six teams in the Eastern Division of each league, American and National, will play each other 18 times. They play each Western Division team only 12 times. It all adds up to a 162-game schedule, though. Club owners wouldn't think of playing fewer games, ever.

The major-league map in professional baseball's 100th year has been altered to bring in Seattle and Kansas City in the American League, and San Diego and Montreal in the National. America's national game is no longer exclusively American, its border with Canada no longer inviolate.

New major-league franchises were selling for more than \$10,000,000 a considerable leap from the three million it cost Washington and Los Angeles to get into the American League in 1961. But the majors are now getting \$34,000,000 a year from the National Broadcasting Co.

Mickey Mantle's retirement after 18 years was somewhat expected. Ted Williams' re-entry to baseball was totally unexpected. Ted Williams is back and the Senators have him. This was the feat of Robert E. Short, new owner of the Senators and naive in the ways of baseball. He did not know what everybody else knew — that Williams could never be persuaded to return to the game. So Short made him an offer, and Williams accepted.

Thus, the Senators, if not the best team in the American League, may very possibly be the most matched by fans fascinated by Williams, known as a moody individual and also as the greatest batsman of his time. Williams managing a poor Washington team offers all the elements of an inner struggle. But he has vowed he won't give it up.

The American league's strongest teams are in the Eastern Division. Three of them are solid pennant threats — the champion Detroit Tigers, the onrushing Baltimore Orioles and the comeback-bent Boston Red Sox. New York, Cleveland and Washington are the long-shot teams, seemingly doomed to fight for fourth place in the six-team division.

The American League's Western Division shapes up as a two-team dogfight between the Minnesota Twins and the Oakland Athletics, with the other clubs in hopeless chase. The impact of expansion has been felt wholly in the Western Division, not at all in the East. The new green teams are Seattle and Kansas City, both in the west, thus making it easier for Minnesota or Oakland.

Unlike the American, the National League did not split along geographical lines and the St. Louis Cardinals, in its Eastern Division, appear to be a virtual shoo-in for their division title. The league's strength otherwise is heavily in the Western Division, with the Cardinals opposed only by the Mets, Cubs, Pirates, Phillies and expansionist Montreal.

The Western Division offers a scramble among Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta, with Houston and expansionist San Diego trailing badly.

The Williams-Mantle developments in the American League topped all of the personnel changes since last season in the majors. The Senators brought a famous personality back to the game and the Yankees lost one, also closing a chapter in the saga of the Yankees.

Mantle was the last link with Yankee Power. Always, since the year of 1920, when they bought Babe Ruth from Boston, the Yankees have had a succession of long-ball demons — Ruth, Gehrig, Dimaggio, Mantle — but the image of Yankee Power has passed with Mantle's retirement and his refusal to ask his ailing legs to help him any more. The Yankees now are just another ball team. That, too, is new.

Shift to Seattle News to Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — "It's all news to me," said Boston Patriots general manager William H. Sullivan in commenting on a Boston Herald-Traveller story that the Patriots of the American Football League are on the threshold of moving to Seattle.

"In August and December our owners voted unanimously to remain in Boston," said Sullivan. "All our moves since then have been aimed toward remaining here in '69."

The Herald Traveller story said "the dim prospects of a new Greater Boston stadium" was a prime factor in the team's purported decision to move to the West Coast.

NEED A STADIUM
"This just isn't so," said Jerry Moore, director of public relations for the Patriots.

"Everyone agrees we need a stadium. It's just a question of how to pay for it and where to put it."

"The Patriots will stick until a decision is reached," he said. The newspaper report said the Patriots' departure from Boston "could happen within a few days."

Because the Patriots will be unable to use Fenway Park, the baseball Red Sox' home field, until late October, and because prospects for a new stadium are dim, "the Patriots are under heavy pressure from pro football leaders to move immediately," the Herald Traveller said.

The only development which might prevent a move from Boston would be favorable action in the legislature on one of the many stadium proposals, the newspaper said.

THE ONLY DEVELOPMENT WHICH MIGHT PREVENT A MOVE FROM BOSTON WOULD BE FAVORABLE ACTION IN THE LEGISLATURE ON ONE OF THE MANY STADIUM PROPOSALS, THE NEWSPAPER SAID.

THE PATRIOTS WILL STICK UNTIL A DECISION IS REACHED," HE SAID. THE NEWSPAPER REPORT SAID THE PATRIOTS' DEPARTURE FROM BOSTON "COULD HAPPEN WITHIN A FEW DAYS."

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Record Crowd Sees Senators Lose to Yankees

By The Associated Press

Baseball's second century began unsuccessfully Monday for rookie major-league managers Ted Williams and Clyde King.

Williams' Washington Senators were bombed 8-4 by New York Yankees in the presidential opener in Washington. King's debut was two outs from becoming a success when Atlanta Braves pushed across two runs in the bottom of the ninth and nipped his San Francisco Giants 5-4.

Cincinnati Reds, descendants of the first pro baseball team back in 1869, dropped their traditional home opener 3-2 to Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Senators performed before 45,113, largest opening-day crowd ever at Washington. President Richard M. Nixon attended.

The Yankees unveiled a running game in the second inning as Roy White stole two bases and Bill Robinson one and Tom Tresh and Jake Gibbs delivered them with singles. A touch of power was evident in the third when Jerry Kennedy and Bobby Murcer walloped consecutive home runs.

ALLOWS 14 HITS

Four unearned runs in the fourth wrapped it up as Mel Stottlemyre staggered to a 14-hit complete game, including a two-run homer in the ninth by Frank Howard.

Trailing 3-1, the Giants routed Atlanta's Pat Jarvis in the seventh, scoring three times on a double by Bobby Etheridge, singles by Hal Lanier, pinch hitter Bob Burda and Willie Mays, a walk to Bobby Bonds and Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly.

That took 26-game winner Juan Marichal off the hook. But the Braves pulled it out against Frank Linzy when Clete Boyer opened the ninth with a single and, one out later, scored on Sonny Jackson's triple. Mike Lum then singled Jackson home with the winner. Dick Dietz homered for the Giants.

EYES OPENED

Don Drysdale withstood home runs by the first two batters he faced and settled down to pitch the Dodgers past Cincinnati. The tall right-hander's arm stiffened after six innings and Bill Singer finished up with hitless ball.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 022 400 000-8 9 0
Washington 000 010 012-4 4 2
St. Louis 011 011 011-2 4 4
(B.L.) Humphreys (3), Bosman (4), Cox (7), Higgins (6) and Casanova. Home runs: New York—Kenney (1st), Murcer (1st), Washington—F. Howard (1st).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 013 000 000-3 8 1
Cincinnati 012 000 000-2 4 2
Cincinnati 011 011 011-2 4 2
(B.L.) Humphreys (3), Bosman (4), Cox (7), Higgins (6) and Casanova. Home runs: New York—Kenney (1st), Murcer (1st), Washington—F. Howard (1st).

Hawks to Meet Lakers in Final

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Atlanta Hawks edged San Diego Rockets 108-106 Monday night to win a spot in the National Basketball Association Western Division final.

The Hawks, who took the best-of-seven semifinal 4-2, meet Los Angeles Lakers in the first game of the final Wednesday night at Inglewood, Calif.

Stewart Is Second To Austrian Driver

THRUXTON, England (AP) — Jochen Rindt, driving a Lotus Ford, won the International Formula Two race here Monday before a holiday crowd of 45,000.

Jackie Stewart of Scotland in a French Matra Ford was second, and the French driver Jean Pierre Beltoise in a similar car was third.

Touring Kats Collect Second Rugby Victory

LONDON (CP) — Vancouver Kats, British Columbia Rugby Union champions, defeated the Wasps, 19-17, Monday for the second straight win of their tour of England. The Kats beat London Irish, 19-14, Saturday.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



TROUBLE WITH TIME AND REDS

Umpire Augie Donatelli Strolls to mound at Cincinnati Monday to warn Los Angeles pitcher Don Drysdale after calling him for taking more than 20 seconds between pitches. Don already had enough trouble, he had

just been touched for first-inning homers by Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan of Reds. However, Drysdale settled down to earn victory as Dodgers nipped Reds 3-2. (AP Wire-photo)

Sinden Plans Surprises For Series With Habs

By The Canadian Press

Coach Harry Sinden of Boston Bruins may tamper slightly with the lineup that humiliated Toronto Maple Leafs in a Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

The Bruins eliminated the Maple Leafs in four straight games and now meet Montreal Canadiens in a best-of-seven semi-final series starting at Montreal Thursday.

"I might just pull a switch against the Canadiens—I might have some surprises," said Sinden Monday, hinting he may start National Hockey League veteran Ed Johnston in goal.

Gerry Cheevers was outstanding in goal against Toronto, picking up two shutouts and allowing only five goals in the four games. But Johnston usually performs best at the Montreal Forum, just a short distance from his home.

"I have little to say about our strategy for this series," said Sinden. "We just plan to win. If we had any strategy against Toronto, it was offensive as well as defensive."

"I don't think we'll change from that against Montreal. We can't play strictly defensive against this club. Naturally, we will try to limit the Canadiens' offense, but we still will have to score and you can't score with complete defensive thinking."

PLAY AGAIN SUNDAY

The second game of the series will be at Montreal Sunday and the third at Boston a week this Thursday. The fourth game also will be at Boston, a week from either this Saturday or Sunday.

In eight meetings with the Canadiens this season, the Bruins won four, lost two and tied two. But Montreal finished first in the Eastern Division, with 103 points compared to 100 for Boston.

"The only reason they did not finish in first place, maybe, was that they were an ordinary team on the road for the last month of the schedule," said Montreal coach Claude Ruel Monday.

LAST GAME AT HOME

The Canadiens base any optimism they have on the fact the seventh and deciding game of the series will be played at Montreal.

"That's where we have the big edge," said defenseman Serge Savard. "If we can win the first two games at home, we could finish this series a lot faster than a lot of people think we can."

The quarter-final series between Oakland Seals and Los Angeles Kings, even at 2-2, continues at Oakland Wednesday night and returns to Los Angeles Thursday night.

St. Louis Blues, who eliminated Philadelphia Flyers in four games in the other Western Division semi-final, will take on the survivor of the Oakland-Los Angeles set.

The Kings announced Monday the recall of three players from their Springfield farm team in the American Hockey League.

Colonist Event Final

KENT'S
Ted Risenbrow 181 168 167-466
Doug Hutton 142 156 178-476
Barbara Johnston 114 135 173-422
Jerry Wilson 138 201 173-500
Totals 573 680 691-1944
Handicap 467
Total 2431

SATLER PACIFIC 66
Hans Satler 180 140 190-510
Ron Smith 148 134 156-438
Harold Grant 165 145 156-466
Rudy Christ 201 150 233-616
Totals 694 569 707-1996
Handicap 390
Total 2386

Mayfair Event Final

VICTORIA PRESS
Donna McKenzie 148 144 173-465
Barbara Johnston 165 181 175-521
Joan Larsen 140 147 208-495
Jean Kellner 150 156 174-480
Totals 603 630 730-1863
Handicap 612
Total 2475

FOUR NUTS
Joe Almond 150 178 156-483
Tom Almond 151 169 178-498
Dave Gaunt 155 150 146-511
Jim Olson 170 201 182-553
Totals 626 724 862-2055
Handicap 398
Total 2453

Gar's Trophies Final

WESTERN STEVEDORING
Murray Davis 169 181 151-492
Carey Hall 150 166 175-491
Jack Howe 132 161 173-466
Vern Lavallee 155 135 151-441
Totals 579 643 650-1880
Handicap 330
Total 2210

CHARGERS
Harry Stowe 151 179 171-501
Nita Moody 145 144 175-464
Terry Moody 170 186 182-538
Don Shaw 223 146 158-527
Totals 719 653 711-2095
Handicap 252
Total 2347

If they won't drop ... try this!



New Manager Doesn't Plan To Battle Boss

TORONTO (CP)—The new general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs wants to avoid one mistake made by his predecessor Punch Imlach.

Youthful Jim Gregory, named general manager of the National Hockey League team Sunday night after Imlach's firing, said Monday he will listen to any advice offered by team president Stafford Smythe.

"I don't think Staff wants to be general manager," said Gregory. "However, I would be a liar if I said I wouldn't tolerate any interference. He owns the building and I don't own 15 cents' worth."

Imlach, who guided the Maple Leafs to four Stanley Cups in his 11 years with the team as manager-coach, frequently was unresponsive to Smythe's suggestions.

During disagreements with Smythe, Imlach reportedly would almost dare the team president to fire him.

Smythe finally did lower the boom on Imlach Sunday night after Toronto had been eliminated by Boston Bruins in four games in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

"The best way not to be interfered with is to be successful but I'm open to suggestions," said the 34-year-old Gregory.

Gregory already has agreed with Smythe's first suggestion—hiring Johnny McLellan as coach. McLellan is coach of Tulsa of the Central Hockey League and is involved in play-offs there.

"I'll wait until the playoffs are over," said Gregory. "We'll get together and I hope I'll be able to hire McLellan."

"He has a vast cellar of resources and he's the guy who can help us. There's nobody better in my mind."

In Tulsa, McLellan admitted he was shocked by Imlach's firing.

Has Never Had Contract With Leafs

"In my two years here, he never bothered me. In fact, I often called him for advice. He's a tough act to follow. I've always had great admiration for Punch and respected his ability."

Gregory, a scout for Toronto this season and former coach of Vancouver in the Western Hockey League, refused to criticize Imlach's handling of the team.

"There's nobody I respect more than Punch and King Clancy (Imlach's assistant). They have helped me a lot and I think they can give me good advice. I'll be asking them for it."

Gregory was notified of his new job Sunday night while he was in Oklahoma City on a scouting trip.

"I was shocked," he said. "I'm still nervous."

He arrived here Monday afternoon, held a brief news conference and met with Smythe. "I talked with Stafford and Smythe about salary and the

job to be done. I talked to Punch and he wished me luck, but I knew he would do that."

"I haven't talked to King Clancy. He has asked to be given some time to consider what to do."

Clancy has been invited by Smythe to remain in the Toronto organization, possibly on the board of directors.

Gregory, a native of Dunnville, Ont., has no contract with the Leafs "and I don't think I want a contract."

"I have worked here a long time and never had a contract," Gregory said. Smythe approached him "a few weeks ago" and asked him to scout the pros and "be ready in case anything happened."

For the next few weeks he intends to scout playoff games in the NHL and American Hockey League. By the June draft meetings, he hopes to have an idea of players who might help the Leafs.

Punch Put Money in John's Pocket

Two members of this season's Leafs, goaltender Johnny Bower and defenseman Tim Horton, said Sunday they will retire.

"This is it for me," said the 39-year-old Horton, who described Imlach as a great guy to play for.

"I'll have to tell the front office," said a tearful 45-year-old Bower.

NIXONS LOSE FINAL GAME

Melville, Sask., defeated Victoria Nixons 12-4 Monday in a juvenile division game that ended the four-day Easter hockey jamboree at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

The event was co-sponsored by the Victoria and Saanich minor hockey associations.

Victory ended Melville's record at one victory, one loss and a tie while Nixons finished with a 1-2 mark. Kimberley, unbeaten in three starts topped the juvenile section.

He arrived at the Gardens with two suitcases, but refused to disclose his destination.

Several NHL teams, including Minnesota North Stars, may be interested in obtaining Imlach's services.

"Please tell Punch to call me," said manager-coach Wren Blair of the North Stars Sunday night. "He has a job as coach of the North Stars if he wants it. I have always been a great admirer of Imlach's."

"Punch is a good friend of mine," said Milt Schmidt, Boston general manager. "He has done quite a bit of work for this club. I wish I had his record."

"I'm not surprised by Punch's firing," said coach Red Kelly of Los Angeles Kings. "It's been rumored for some time. I think it's an error on the part of Maple Leaf Gardens."

"I think they'll miss Punch around the Gardens. He left his mark on that organization."

Metro Squad Wins Annual Hoop Clash

BURNABY — Metro downed Province 65-61 Monday in the annual high school basketball game that pits a Greater Vancouver all-star squad against a team from the rest of B.C.

Approximately 1,000 fans at Simon Fraser University watched Metro collect a victory for the second year in a row.

Mike Hunter of Burnaby South and Mike Klasen of Sentinel paced Metro with 13 points each.

Harv Engbrecht of MEI led Province with 14 points while Tom Holmes of Oak Bay, most-valuable player in the B.C. championship tournament, topped Victoria "stars" with eight.

METRO (65) — Mike Hunter (Burnaby South) 13, Mike Klasen (Sentinel) 13, Glen MacKenzie (Burnaby Central) 13, Joe Carpenter (Windermere) 6, George Otto (New Westminster) 4, Bob Clark (North Vancouver) 4, Vern Puer (Delaware) 11, Jim Kilpatrick (John Oliver) 7.

PROVINCE (61) — Rudy Weihe (MEI) 4, Don Burrows (Oak Bay) 5, Brent Mullin (Oak Bay) 4, Gordon Rossie (Victoria) 6, Harv Engbrecht (MEI) 14, Dave Mulcahy (Victoria) 2, Tom Oliver 7.

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Concessions have bred complications which appear to be clouding the Willie Park Driver competition. The inter-club event, delightfully popular with the restricted group that includes most of the district's best players, has undergone a change of format.

It was a revision that does not please the Victoria and District Golf Committee. Ninety-nine point nine per cent of the professionals are in opposition. A majority of the amateurs who stand up as inter-club league regulars also are against the new format.

Since inception, the scramble for Willie Park's hand-crafted driver has been fiercely contested by Royal Colwood, Gorge Vale, Uplands and Oak Bay. Each declared six-man teams for the matches that were played Wednesday evenings in singles and four-balls.

A few have felt the Wednesday wars warranted the kind of galleries that follow Nicklaus, Palmer and etc. But, in truth, this competition was a good golfer's delight.

The rivalry was intense, and so was the hanky-panky that went on among club captains who had to submit their lineups. The guessing that went on is a story in itself, but for another day.

It was, everybody agreed, a delightful competition. Will it continue?

A change had been brewing because growing Glen Meadows and Cedar Hill, both standing in the wings, caught inter-club fever from the conversations. They deserve to belong and, justifiably, were formally admitted at a district committee meeting last week.

At the same time, the format was changed. The league has been divided into two "divisions." One will campaign on Wednesday, the other on a Saturday.

The four-ball is out. Instead, each team will send out singles to compete against rivals from the two other clubs in its division. Finally, the winner of one division will meet the top team of the other in a playoff for the coveted driver.

At the same time, the other clubs will pair off to determine third and fourth, fifth and sixth positions because that will determine their "division" the following year.

And forgive me if it doesn't make sense, because my name's Ernie... not Einstein.

Oak Bay, Gorge and Cedar Hill will compete in one division, while Uplands, Colwood and Glen Meadows hook up in the other.

No one actually resents the admission of Glen Meadows and Cedar Hill although, by coming in, that was what prompted the change in format. The resentment, in the main, is against the change of format and, in particular, against the Saturday playing date.

The playing professionals and assistants who have added to the inter-club interest simply cannot afford to leave their shops on the busiest day of the week.

What, then, becomes of Laurie Carroll, Earl Davies, Vaughan Trapp, Don Billsborough, Bill Court, Bill Goldworthy, Ron Hingle, Bob Hogarth and Dick Silverberg?

The playing of two singles matches at the same time also raises complications. For example, feature this situation somewhere down the fairway: Player "A" has an advantage over rival "B" but not over player "C." In a tricky situation, does "A" play "safe to make sure of his advantage over "B," or does he gamble in an effort to win the hole from "C"?

From the start, it will be obvious that each player must fight par and not his rival.

This, then, will lead to a neglect of match play and the delightful situations it offers. The Inter-Club League is on its way to becoming, simply, another medal round.

The wonder of it all is that the format was changed. It was done so, despite the opposition, as a concession to an adamant minority.

Kenya Driver Wins Tough Motor Rally

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Robin Hillyar of Kenya today was confirmed as official winner of the East African safari motor rally after a 24-hour delay while an engine part on his German Ford Taunus was investigated.

Hillyar and Kenyan co-driver Jock Aird won the 3,000-mile event, the world's toughest rally, after 54 of the original 85 starters were knocked out of the running.

When the race ended Monday the Hillyar-Aird team was given until noon today to provide evidence an engine valve was a

Soccer Replay

Victoria West has collected a committee room victory and the right to replay Gorge Molsons at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park in a first division Victoria and District Soccer League game originally awarded by default to Gorge.

This game will replace the Red Lion Inn-Hourigan match as the division's finale. Red Lion, which is faced with a possible promotion-relegation series with second-division champion Cosmopolitan Royals, defaulted the game.



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Drag Strip Revamped; Season Starts April 27

By PETE LAWSON

Kings Clipped In Overtime

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A goal by Ross Butler at 8:15 of a 10-minute overtime period gave Regina Pats a 6-5 win over Lethbridge Sugar Kings and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Memorial Cup semi-final.

The Pats, of the Saskatchewan Amateur Junior Hockey League, trailed 4-1 after the second period and 5-2 early in the third before counting four unanswered goals within an eight-minute span.

The series resumes here Wednesday night with the fifth game, if necessary, Thursday.

Some guys will do anything for speed. Even if it requires countless hours of labour.

Presently there is such a challenge being undertaken 35 miles north of Victoria in preparation for another season of quarter-mile drag races, which begin April 27.

Van Isle Raceways, directed by a group of 20 ambitious men, will open its gates this year on a completely revamped drag strip.

Combined efforts of a large number of volunteers have added grandstands, increased the pit area three-fold, and restyled and repaved the return road.

Hopefully, the strip itself will be repaved by opening day but as yet the proper equipment required to ensure a satisfactory surface has not been available.

Local firms have supported the project by donating lumber, paint and the use of equipment. Each Sunday for the past five weeks, work crews have been preparing for the drag strip, moving fill to build up sides of the track and levelling off the surrounding area.

New grandstands will be located on both sides of the staging area and at the end of the strip. Pits have been enlarged to accommodate 300 cars. New concession and restroom facilities are also being added.

National Hot Rod Association, the governing body for most licensed drag strips in North America, has agreed to extension of the sanction that covers car and strip qualifications at Van Isle. As a result, higher speeds and faster elapsed times should be recorded this year.

Operators of the Dragways will continue to comply to the rigid safety regulations set down by the NHRA, which puts up a million dollars worth of insurance to cover cars and spectators in case of accidents. Payment of admission charges entitles fans to insurance coverage.

REASON FOR OPTIMISM

Spectators at Van Isle will be permitted only in designated area and an ambulance will be in attendance at all meets. Adherence to safety regulations has been a major factor in keeping serious mishaps to a remarkably low rate at NHRA-sanctioned tracks. Most major mishaps involving spectators

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BURROWS WINS AWARD

SEATTLE—Bob Burrows of Victoria was selected as the senior basketball team's most valuable player during the annual awards banquet at Seattle Pacific College.

Burrows, a former Oak Bay High School star who is considered a prominent candidate for little-all-American basketball honors, paced the Pacific team to a 16-10 win-loss record during the season.

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| Riding | April 15 | K & M Quarter Horse Farm | Tuesday | 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. | 7 Sess. - \$28.00 |
| Flower Arranging | April 16 | N Saanich Jr. Sec. | Wednesday | 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. | 6 Sess. - 5.00 |
| Practical Sailing | April 19 | Clark Bros. Marina | Saturday | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | 5 Sess. - 20.00 |
| Golf Lessons with Laurie Carroll | April 30 | Golfand on Douglas | Wednesday | 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. | 8 Sess. - 16.00 |
| Defensive Driving | May 13 | N Saanich Jr. Sec. | Friday | 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. | 8 Sess. - 16.00 |
| | | | Tuesday and Thursday | 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. | 4 Sess. - 8.00 |

REGISTRATION: Send name, address, telephone number, course desired and fee (payable to Saanich School Board) to: Adult Education, Box 100, Sidney, B.C. For information 656-1111.

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"Tough" is the word for this plain-toe styled boot. Oil-tanned leather uppers with oil resistant neoprene soles. Safety toe and heavy, double outside heel counters. Brown. Sizes 6½-12, EEE width.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH



STAMPS inscribed with the names of Indian chiefs across Canada are displayed by Mary Jane Sterling, 15, and Tracy Charteris, 16, who helped design them with other pupils at

Kamloops Indian Student Residence. They are now being considered for issue by Postmaster-General Eric Kiernan.

Put An Indian on Stamp Say Native Students

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

When Indian children go to white schools all they see are white heroes.

"We are trying to give them heroes of their own," said Brother J. Heysel, OMI, a teacher at the Kamloops Indian Student Residence, now visiting Vancouver Island.

To this end he has guided the students in the creation of emblems depicting Indian history.

Among them are postage stamps bearing the names of Indian chiefs and Indian tribes of every province in Canada. These have been submitted to Postmaster-General Eric Kiernan in Ottawa.

"It will be a tremendous boost for Indian morale if he decides to print them as official Canadian stamps," Brother Heysel said.

Brother Heysel formerly taught at Indian schools in

Duncan and at Kuper Island. Two of his star pupils at Kamloops are Mary Jane Sterling and Tracy Charteris, both members of the Nicola Indian Band, near Merrit, B.C.

Mary Jane wants to be a writer and composed an essay on the subject of Indian stamps for Canada.

"There are many stamps picturing the Queen and those of important men of Canada," she wrote, "but none is dedicated to the first Canadian, the Indian!"

"Who knows much about him and who really cares?" Mary Jane said Indian stamps would honor the Canadian Indian and promote a better understanding of him among white people.

"Will an Indian stamp help people to recognize that the Indian is a human being with human weaknesses and strengths? He needs this

encouragement, he needs sincere friendship and signs that someone cares."

Brother Heysel will visit Indian schools on Vancouver Island this week. He says recognition for the first Canadians is particularly important now that so many Indian children are attending white schools.

He suggests that the B.C. government ferries should be re-named the Thunderbird Line.

"It would be a reminder that Indians first navigated these waters," Brother Heysel said. "Simon Fraser would never have reached the coast without the help of many Indians along the way."

"The Canadian Indians have contributed to the life of Canada through their foods, arts, crafts and their political philosophies and social customs. They are identified with the spirit and spirit of this great land."

Management Change At Free Food Stall

Mrs. Joan Price has resigned after three years as convener of Victoria's Free Food Stall.

The work is being taken over by the National Council of Jewish Women and the Fernwood Ladies Group.

Correspondence should now

All-Youth Program Set

A lengthy program will start starting times of Wednesday's Silver Threads show, producer-director Donald Gray said today.

The sing-along which usually starts at 1:30 p.m. will begin at 1:10 p.m. and the show itself will start at 1:45 p.m. instead of 2 p.m.

With school children on holidays, an all-youth program has been organized, said Gray. It will feature about 25 dancers from the Maggiora ballet school in Oak Bay, under the direction of Marie Wilkinson.

Also on the program is the Victoria Musical Arts' intermediate group, directed by Mrs. Daisy Thirwall, which includes singers and instrumentalists.

Police Probe Cash Theft

City police are investigating the theft of more than \$200 from Speedway Motors, 971 Yates, overnight Sunday.

The money, mostly in \$20 bills, was reported taken from a cash drawer in the record clerk's office.

Police said thieves gained entry by forcing the door on the south side of the body shop and then forced the door to the parts department.

The break-in happened sometime after 10:30 p.m. Sunday, police believe.

be addressed to Miss Cookie Shaffer, secretary, 611 St. Charles Street.

Donors of food should call Miss Marjorie Shaffer at 477-5781.

"I've enjoyed this work and I'm resigning for purely personal reasons," Mrs. Price, a laboratory worker at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said.

OFFERS THANKS

"I want to thank all the people who have supported the Free Food Stall — the personal donors, the wholesale and retail stores who have contributed and those who helped with the pickups."

Mrs. Price also thanked the Elk's Lodge for use of its premises at 732 Cormorant and the Odeon Theatre for putting on a canned food matinee every year in aid of the Free Food Stall.

The stall is held on the third Saturday in each month at the Elks Hall for the benefit of persons on welfare. The next will be held April 26.

Uvic Student Cost Reduced

The latest campus guide shows the average cost of a year's education at the University of Victoria has dropped about \$100.

A sparse budget and crowded facilities are credited with trimming the per-student cost from \$2,200 to \$2,100.

Enrolment has risen but operational costs have not kept pace, a university spokesman explained. To arrive at the per-student cost the university simply divides the number of students into the operating budget.

The university's operating cost for 1968-69 is more than \$10,000,000 and the enrolment produces the average figure of \$2,100.

BARBERSHOP CONCERT SATURDAY

The Victoria Barbershoppers will present a program in Centennial Square Saturday at 3:15.

The concert has been arranged to mark Harmony Week.

Almost 33,000 men in more than 700 chapters in Canada and the United States will be celebrating the formation of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing, started at Tulsa, Okla., in April, 1938.

The local group meets at 8 tonight at the Crystal Garden. There are 46 members.

City Team Wins Bridge

A Victoria team captained by George Morgan and including Bill Chisholm, Douglas Hawkes and Harry Brown, won the featured two-session "team of four" event at the recent tottem bridge tourney at the Empress Hotel.

Twenty-five teams competed in the event at the Pacific Northwest bridge pairs championship was won by Victorians Lillian Goodwin and Hildegard Rundquist.

Over 350 tables were played in the three-day weekend competition. Morgan also won the Madeline Anderson trophy, awarded to the player winning the most master points at the tournament.

Silver Threads To Hear Concert

A sing-song and youth concert will be held at Saanich Silver Threads Centre, 286 Hampton Road, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Three films will be shown Thursday at 1:30 p.m.—Alaska Cruise, Canadians Can Dance and The Seasons.

Bastion's Sleeping Beauty Reaches a Peak in Comedy

By BERYL PROUDMAN

John Heath with Bill and Sylvia Hosie form an irresistibly funny trio in Bastion Theatre's matinee production "Sleeping Beauty."

Madeline Panich as the dramatic, depraved red witch, sings clearly, moves well, shrieks blood-curdlingly and flourishes her sparkling, light-enhance costumes most effectively.

Donna Turner is feathery, sweet and ingenious as a young princess should be, but unfortunately sleeps for a hundred years of the performance.

The chocolate-soldier-stiff Captain, Charles Harper, provides a lot of comedy and Mark Smith is better in his aggressive rudeness than in his obviously cue-watching skirmish with the dancing brambles.

Kingly authority marked Barry Flatman's presence by blocking in the final scene turned his queen into a veiled robed, faceless figure.

FEWER SONGS

Songs were fewer than in some productions but Marge Adelberg provided apt, flawless accompaniment throughout.

Magic was added to the good set by flashing lightning effects which heralded the red

witch and her brambles. Costumes were excellent and varied and dancers from the Wynne Shaw Studio added graceful fairy-tale effects.

John Heath would still get my vote for best performer. His one-legged stance when he is momentarily turned to stone is very good and his discussions with Twigg fantastically believable.

Short, colorful and dramatic enough to hold the attention of young children, the production has humor and subtleties to appeal to more discerning patrons, too.

I had only one fault to find and that lay in the well-devised audience participation. Whereas many people would be sporting enough to rise and greet the king once, few were unselfconscious enough to stand for a rehearsal and a performance.

This children's musical will be repeated at the McPherson Theatre this Saturday and April 19 and 26 at 2 p.m.

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12:00 - 1:00 - Adults Only

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Soviet Science Fails Consumers

By ERIC WENTWORTH

WASHINGTON (WP) — For a half-century, the Soviet Union has looked to science to take the country to the forefront of the modern industrialized world.

For all their solid achievements on the space and military frontiers, however, the Russians today still suffer a chronic technology gap in countless other, important sectors of their vast and cumbersome economy. Indeed, by one definition, the Soviet Union still falls short of being an industrialized nation.

In an exhaustive new treatise dissecting Soviet science policies and programs, the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development (OECD) also finds the Russians are turning to Western approaches in some cases in hopes of improving their system.

Priorities Needed

When the Soviet leaders once decide to assign top priority to some technological program, the soon-to-be-published OECD report concludes, they can marshal their resources effectively and usually achieve results on a par with anything the United States accomplishes.

But such crash efforts are limited, and the Russians lag well behind their American rivals in the crucial computer and chemical industries and in almost all consumer products. Rigid, centralized planning, an unwieldy bureaucracy, limited research support, failures to follow up research with development and frequent resistance to innovation in the factories have all contributed to this Soviet gap.

Limits Imposed

"The centralized planning system in its present form," a summary of the 738-page OECD report suggests, "imposes definite limits on the efficiency of Soviet research and development."

In terms of sheer manpower, the Russian education system has been turning out masses of scientists, engineers and technicians. As of 1965, for example, an estimated one-third of the 4,891,000 citizens with higher-level schooling were engineers and technicians. By another estimate, between 1,655,000 and 2,291,000 Russians—accurate data is elusive—were engaged in research and development work in 1966.

However, the OECD study finds "reasons for believing that with the possible exception of the high priority sectors a lower level of equipment and other facilities per scientist means that the 'productivity' per man of R and D is lower in the U.S.S.R. than in the United States."

Frequent Failures

A knottier factor in the Russian technological lag appears to be frequent failure to develop laboratory achievements aggressively into practical, assembly-line use.

Soviet sources, according to the OECD opus, have claimed development spending in their country is less than 50 per cent of the total R and D budget, against 65.5 per cent in the United States. While questioning these specific figures, the OECD experts don't quarrel with the basic contention.

They report running across numerous complaints about skimping on provision of testing facilities, production of prototypes and construction of pilot plants. In addition, they relate, "the Soviet press frequently publishes accounts of the failure to introduce new products and processes, once developed, into large-scale production, and of the slow rate at which new products and processes, even when they are fully introduced into

production, replace existing products and processes."

Bureaucratic barriers within the Soviet governmental hierarchy and between the academic and industrial worlds are one cause of the lag, but more basic still is the stubborn resistance to change built into the present Soviet system.

Thanks to traditional industrial planning that sets arbitrary output targets for factories and their parent ministries with limited budgets available to attain them, harried factory managers and officials have been prone to reject any innovations that might cause current production to break stride or divert available funds from existing needs.

Borrow From West

Aware of their system's failings, the Russians in the past few years have been undertaking some remedial steps with what the OECD analysts view so far as mixed results. They are experimenting for example with "factory centres," "research complexes" and "research corporations" — all patterned to some extent on U.S. structures and designed to bring laboratories and assembly lines into common harness.

Borrowing further on Western approaches, the Soviet

leaders have moved toward financing research work through contracts and have accepted the idea of fostering competition among research groups.

Beyond that, they are beginning the use of bonuses to inspire scientists, designers and factory workers engaged in research and development toward faster, more effective work — with the size of the reward related to the economic return from what they produce.

The OECD experts consider this last a healthy step but not a panacea. "It seems certain," their summary observes, "that successful innovations in the West cannot entirely be explained in terms of the higher profit margins obtainable from innovation."

At the same time, they add, "Soviet efforts in the next few years to measure and reward the economic return on research and development are nevertheless likely to be relevant and interesting to Western countries."

TIGER THRILLS DRIVER

ROYAN, France (Reuters) — Jean Marcade was driving in his van Sunday, minding his own business, when a hefty female tiger flopped into the front seat and switched on the windshield wipers with her paws.

Marcade, a zoo employee, swallowed nervously and kept on driving for three hours and 125 miles.

He later explained that he thought any other move might upset the animal who had broken loose from the back of the van.

After a hair-raising journey with the tiger breathing down his neck he managed to hop out as the lady was relaxing after a good meal—a llama also in the van.

In another incident at Nice airport Sunday, airline employees spent 30 minutes stalking an Asian bear and her cub in the freight hold of a Boeing 707 jetliner from Laos.

Humanities Seminar Topic

The Humanities Association of Canada holds a regional conference at the University of Victoria Saturday.

The association consists mainly of professors from B.C.'s four universities and related institutions and seeks to bridge gaps between academic disciplines as well as interest on subjects in the humanities will be presented, including discussions of Japanese literature, translation and comparative literature and modern drama.

The conference will be in Room 267 of Uvic's Cornett Building.



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If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued

Preparation H

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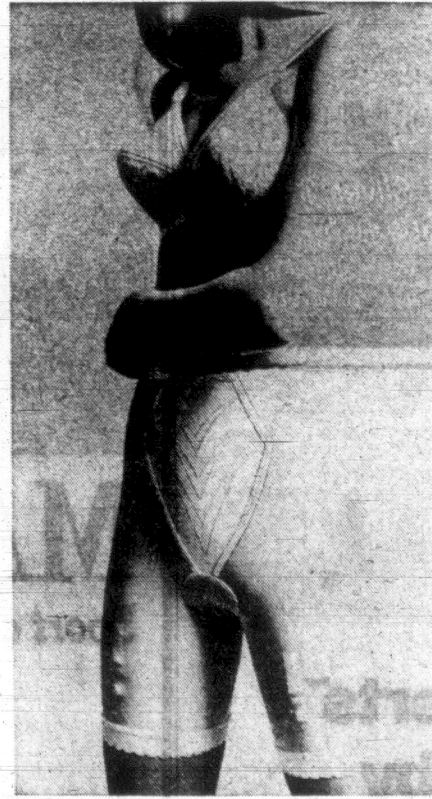
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INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

Underground Blasts Make Nuclear History

By VICTOR COHN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) is preparing the largest underground nuclear explosion in history to test the Spartan anti-ballistic missile (ABM) war head.

It is readying a series of three tests this fall that will include full-scale trial of the big warhead — around two megatons — for the Spartan missile, the long-range interceptor in the ABM system.

The tests are to be conducted on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, at a new nuclear test site now being completed.

The Amchitka tests would about double the force of any previous underground test by the United States. There have been two one-megaton detonations at the Nevada test site. The AEC last exploded such a device in December in what was believed to be a development test for ABM warheads.

Hitler Plan For Berlin Spectacular

NEW YORK (AP) — Hitler wanted to transform Berlin into a magnificent capital for the German empire he planned, the New York Times reports.

The Times says it had obtained a manuscript of a book of memoirs written by Albert Speer, a close associate of Hitler and master architect for the reconstruction plan. Speer, the Nazi minister of arms and munitions, was released from prison in 1965 after serving a 20-year sentence for war crimes.

The newspaper said Speer gave this account:

The capital was to be centred on a complex of huge government buildings constructed along a three-mile mall, with a 180,000-seat Assembly Hall at one end and the Brandenburg Gate at the other.

The domed Assembly Hall, of Kuppelhalle, was to be "the highest assembly place in the world." It was to have had 1,200 delegate seats—enough to represent a population of 140,000,000, or double Germany's population at the start of The Second World War.

"Thus Hitler indicated his grandiose projections for the future, in which he envisioned partly the natural growth of the Germans, partly the incorporation of other Germanic people—subjugated nations, which were to be excluded from parliamentary representation," Speer wrote.

The Times says the Macmillan Company of New York had paid \$250,000 for English-language rights to Speer's book. Speer's German publisher is Propyläen Verlag of Berlin, a subsidiary of the Springer newspaper group.

City Residents' Son to Attend Medicine School

Chien Yao Joseph Tsai, son of Dr. and Mrs. Luke Shu-Ling Tsai of 2964 Oakdowne, has been accepted for study at Loma Linda University school of medicine in California.

Tsai is one of 102 accepted as freshmen. He is now completing pre-admission requirements at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

Loma Linda University in southern California was founded by the Seventy-Day Adventist Church 64 years ago.

The Amchitka blasts also would more than twice the size of two Soviet underground tests — in 1965 and 1966 — described by the AEC as of "intermediate to high yield," that means something between 200 kilotons and one megaton.

A one-megaton blast is 50 times more powerful than the 20-kiloton atom bomb exploded over Hiroshima.

"The Amchitka tests are not yet authorized, though preparations for them are being made," an AEC source emphasized. "There could be an underground test-ban treaty or anti-ABM agreement by fall. We are not saying they will be detonated."

However, the AEC never announces that a test "will" be made until about 10 days beforehand, and the agency by the end of fiscal 1970 will have put some \$140 million into developing sites and digging holes for underground tests on Amchitka.

The first test will be a "calibration" test of well under two megatons, with a buildup in the following tests to larger blasts. The tests would probably extend into 1970.

FULL REPORT

The Alaska tests were disclosed by AEC and military sources. At the same time the AEC officially announced that it can safely conduct even more massive underground H-bomb blasts — blasts of "several megatons and 'greater' — at its test sites.

In series of answers to queries by industrialist Howard Hughes, who owns some \$200 million in Nevada real estate and objects to the tests — the AEC said:

● It could safely conduct tests of several megatons at Hot Creek Valley, Nev., 180

miles from Las Vegas, "without undue hazard to structures or people."

● It could safely conduct tests with greater yields at Amchitka.

● No underground tests so far have caused harmful above-ground radiation, serious damage to structures or geological disturbances that might trigger earthquakes.

Two gigantic holes — each about 5,125 feet deep and 10 feet wide — are now being dug at Hot Creek Valley, which is closer to Carson City, Nev., than Las Vegas, for future testing. Such tests could come "late this fall," one source said.

But protests by Hughes and others — including scientists, conservationists, some political leaders and citizens — seem to have made Amchitka testing more attractive for the moment to AEC planners.

Every site the AEC can choose, however, has political liabilities that may make any blast there very touchy.

Amchitka — narrow 40-mile-long island — is located between the Bering Straits and the north Pacific, 1,000 miles from the Soviet mainland at Kamchatka.

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U.S. PATROLS USE CONG TACTICS

By LEONARD SANTORELLI

LONG BINH, South Vietnam (Reuters) — A small U.S. patrol on a jungle mission along the central coast spotted eight North Vietnamese soldiers around a campfire and blasted the group with short, sharp bursts of rifle fire.

Then they withdrew.

Such operations, borrowing techniques from the Viet Cong, are enabling long-range patrols

to snatch the initiative from guerrillas on their own ground.

American officials claim the patrols are effective.

Patrols of six to 12 men, with a variety of arms, stake out trails and rivers for four or five days silently waiting a chance to spring an ambush on unsuspecting guerrillas.

"The concept of hitting hard and quick then withdrawing is taken basically from the VC—

except we're better," a 21-year-old lieutenant said. "The guerrilla doesn't feel secure at night any more."

The men who make up the patrols are combat-hardened volunteers put through an intensive training program taking hazardous missions up and down the countryside.

They are taught how to move silently through thick jungle, replacing branches and twigs

moved out of place by their bulky 60-pound rucksacks.

Dropped by helicopter, the men then set up mines on the ambush site and start a nerve-rattling wait from the cover of bushes—tents, fire, and trenches would give their position away.

If they decide to move to another site they can only travel about a mile a day, staggering in steaming heat under the bur-

den of radios, tear-gas canisters, grenades and anti-tank weapons.

Leaves Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Milton Eisenhower was discharged from Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday shortly after being paid a visit by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He will continue under his own doctor's care.

the Bay

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Arthur Mayse

During his years at the zenith, Premier William Andrew Cecil Bennett mixed political astuteness with showmanship of a very high order. His election campaigns were big, booming and colourful. The legislative sessions which he dominated might be stormy, but each ended on an upbeat.

I don't think the Bennett of the sunshine era would have tolerated the inept staging that brought the 1969 session to a finish not only down-beat but plain disgraceful.

In political terms, the suspension of NDP Gordon Dowling from a session in its final hours was also a recklessly foolish.

This fact may well be reflected in Social Credit standings at the next provincial election.

What surprises me most about the affair, however, is the sophomoric thinking of those who obviously looked upon their "revelation" as a weapon damaging to the Opposition.

The play simply does not carry the Bennett touch.

Our premier is not, and never was so stupid as to attempt to make political capital by a device that could so easily boomerang.

We can only conclude that after so long a period during which the government was Bennett, and Bennett was the government, change is at work in the party he heads.

I do not suggest anything so drastic as a palace revolution. Only a lost election can bring that about. But it does appear that Scored backbencher Herb Capozzi lacked the restraint of a strong hand when he framed his mischief-making motion of censure.

Within the house, veteran Speaker William Murray appears to have conducted himself in a manner that scarcely deserved Liberal chief Pat McGeer's charge of partiality to the government side.

Whether he should have let his ire persuade him into a statement bearing on the Dowling case outside the house is something else again. Even allowing for the heat of anger, the legislature's mentor and referee might better have avoided that dubious action.

It should be noted in fairness, though, that the session was concluded when Murray spoke his piece, and also that his role is rendered even more difficult by the fact that he must endure endless debate without participating in it.

It was this sense of frustration which in 1956 caused the then Speaker of Parliament, Rene Beaudoin, to air his views on a matter before the House of Commons. He paid for this indiscretion by resigning; but I see no reason why Murray should follow this extreme precedent.

Will Premier Bennett call an election this year?

Will we have a warm summer or a wet one, and is it likely to snow next winter? We have here a provincial head whose actions reduce all predictions to mere guesswork.

But when his party does next test its fortunes in an election, I think we will learn that Bennett's pulling power has been considerably reduced.

The government handling of the Commonwealth Trust affair left much to be desired. It has also become plain that government concern over pollution of air and water has not yet kindled to the point where words are backed by effective action.

In a province that has failed to attract the secondary industries it so badly needs, we continue to draw far too heavily upon primary resources.

These are straws in the wind, and I doubt that wind will ever blow so kindly upon Premier Bennett as it did in past elections.

If he runs, I expect he will be returned to the all-blue premier's chair in the legislative chamber, but with a much-reduced majority.

Should he choose not to run, I doubt that any inheritor of the Bennett mantle could bring off a victory.

10 Seek Board Seats

Three unorganized areas go to the polls April 19 to elect representatives to the Regional District Board.

For the first time since Regional Districts came into being, Langford, Colwood and Metchosin are faced with choices at the ballot-box.

Nominations closed at noon today.

Each area is entitled to one seat on the board.

Metchosin will make its choice from three men, Kenneth J. Rainey, machinist, 883 Kangaroo Road; Donald C. Stansall, building contractor, 566 Wootton Road, and John M. Tipton, civil servant, 777 Winfall Road.

Tipton has served on the board before.

At Langford another three contestants are vying for the single seat: Charles Patrick Cue, civil servant, 3556 Happy Valley Road; Earl B. Pallister, civil servant, 2269 Millstream, and William J. Temple, 1155 Goldstream Avenue.

Colwood has four contestants seeking the lone seat:

James Buchanan, civil engineer, 3828 Duke Road; Richard M. Emery, electrical contractor, 527 Allendale; Agnes E. Smith, housewife, 3384 Aloha, and Herman Franklin Williams, realtor, 2265 Sooke Road.

RESIGNED

The three seats were left vacant after the trio of directors resigned in protest over the emphatic rejection of all three areas to incorporate.

Returning officer Mrs. Mary Colclough said she is anticipating some complaints from residents who are not on the voters' list.

To be able to vote the voter's name must be on the list—and must have been there since last September, when the list was officially closed.

Mrs. Colclough notes that neither she nor her deputy returning officers will be able to accept the type of declarations usually provided in municipal elections.

"I would like people not on the list to know that there is nothing I can do about it," she said. "The eligible list is laid down in the Municipal Act."

As of September, 1968, there were 7,999 eligible voters on the list.

'Nothing New' In Osland Murder Probe

With less than a week before the inquest into the death of slain city businessman William Osland resumes, police are continuing to maintain silence on investigations.

City Police Chief John Gregory said there were "no further developments" in the case. He refused further comment.

It is six weeks to the day since the bludgeoned body of the 35-year-old Saanich man was recovered from the Inner Harbor. He was reported missing Feb. 3 and when found the body was weighted, wrapped in plastic and tied with rope.

JOINT RELEASE

Chief Gregory said he had an agreement with Saanich police that any news developments would be released at a joint conference held by the two forces.

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said he was not making any statements at all.

The inquest is scheduled to resume Monday after a month-long adjournment requested by police. No evidence, except medical, has been heard by the six-man jury.

Osland was killed by blows from a blunt instrument, a doctor said at the first session. He said prior to death both the man's ankles and wrists were bruised.

Wait Until We Start Watering!

An Alaska town aims to challenge Victoria's totem pole supremacy with a pole 10 feet five inches higher than the one in Beacon Hill Park.

The Victoria pole, at 127 feet seven inches, is the world's tallest. But Kake, Alaska, has approved a \$10,000 contract for a 138-footer.

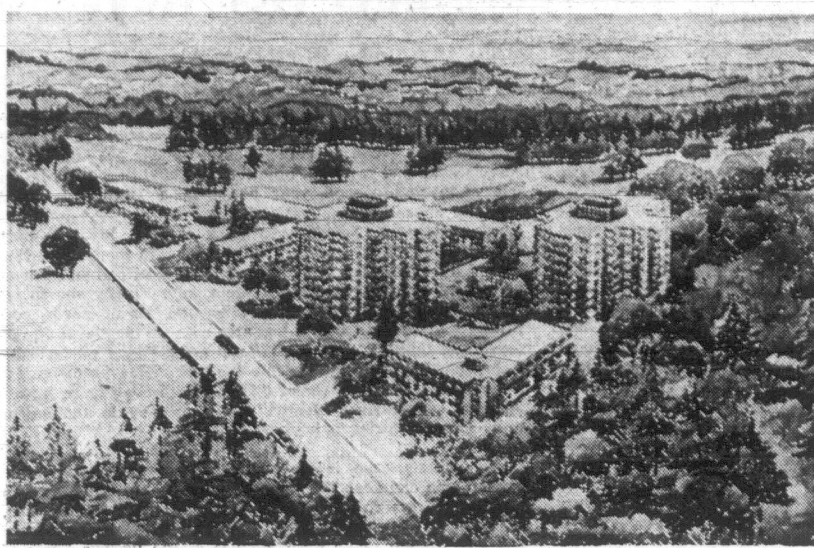
The Alaskans plan to send the finished totem to Japan's Expo '70 as part of a state exhibit. Later it will be erected in Kake.

SPRUCE LOG

The new totem will be cut from a 150-foot spruce log. Carver is Carl Heinmiller of Port Chilkoot, Alaska. Design will be to the specifications of Kake community, a town of 550 people on Kupreanof Island.

The Victoria totem was carved by the late Mungo Martin, a native Indian carver, according to native lore. He and his helpers used traditional tools although the giant cedar was brought here by modern methods from the Sooke area.

The pole was erected July 1, 1956. Funds for the project were raised under Times sponsorship, subscribers buying shares. Later the names of all shareholders were buried in the base of the pole.



Architect's suggestion for academy site is on view at the municipal hall

'Now's the Time' For Oak Bay's Recreation Plan

By PAT DUFOR

Oak Bay ratepayers shouldn't miff what may be their last chance to get a modern recreation centre, Ald. Frances Elford said today.

The chairman of council's lands and buildings committee appealed for support of council's plans which go to a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Ald. Elford said the 1964 recreation centre bylaw was defeated because heavy borrowing would have been required.

This isn't the case today, she said, because the municipality would get \$1 million from the sale of municipally-owned land for apartments on the site of the Victoria Riding Academy on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The money would go toward cost of the \$1.6 million recreation centre.

The hearing has been called on rezoning needed to allow apartments on the riding academy site.

BACK TO START

"If taxpayers reject the zoning bylaw, we will be back where we started five years ago," said Ald. Elford. "If we don't get the \$1 million from the sale of the property for apartment construction, we may never get a recreation centre."

The hearing also will consider rezoning for a \$1 million shopping centre on Foul Bay Road opposite the Safeway store at Port Street.

The apartment zoning bylaw, which would allow a maximum of three nine-storey and eight three-storey apartment buildings on the 9.3-acre site, is in line with the 1967 plan of the Capital Region Planning Board.

PANICKED
Ald. Elford said the bylaw is being opposed by residents in the area who have "panicked" over the proposal.

"They are afraid of losing their view and greenbelt while they will actually lose neither," she said. "On one side there will be 24 acres of parkland, and on the other the Uplands golf course, and the third will look out on to university ground."

"We've compared the height of the proposed nine-storey buildings, which will be allowed a maximum height of 95 feet, to the trees in that area. The cottonwoods are 115 feet and the cedars 100 feet."

The fact that Oak Bay owns the property, she said, is an effective safeguard against the erection of jerry-built apartments.

UNDERGROUND PARKING
"We are in a position to lay down ground rules and have already stipulated that there be 100-per-cent landscaping and that all parking areas must be underground."

Ald. Elford said money for a recreation centre would be raised by borrowing \$295,000 and using \$1,300,000 realized

Construction Trailing Last Year

The building pace on southern Vancouver Island this year is slipping behind last year.

Incomplete figures show permits worth \$11.76 million were issued in the first quarter of 1969 compared with \$13.2 million in the same period last year.

The figures are from Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Langford, Colwood, Metchosin. Figures were not complete or were not available from Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.

Victoria had the biggest dollar value, at \$6.3 million, only a shade behind last year's pace. Saanich was second at \$2.4 million, well behind last year's \$5.3 million.

Langford, Colwood, Metchosin issued permits worth \$1.5 million (\$961,330 in the same period last year), with Oak Bay recording \$1,023,847 (compared with \$392,161) and Esquimalt issuing \$437,901 (\$126,386 last year).

Sidney Council Pushed For Action on Sewers

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A crash program is being urged by Sidney businessmen to update the town's sewage system.

"The whole system needs an overhauling and the sooner we face up to the problem the less costly it's going to be," said William Larnick, chairman of the Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce project committee.

Designed to take care of a population of about 6,000, the existing system is already reaching capacity during the winter months because house storm drains are also connected to the sewer lines. Sidney's present population is nearly 4,000.

OVERLOADING
The water from the storm drains causes overloading in the system.

This results in sewage backing up into basements and even out of street manholes in some areas.

Some homes have to plug their bath and kitchen sinks drains when this happens. Toilets can't be flushed.

The drains were connected to the system because there were, and still are, few storm drains available to service homes and buildings.

To rectify the situation, an engineer's study in 1968, prepared by R. L. McMorran of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait, recommended installation of a separate storm drain scheme.

\$600,000 COST
Cost of installing a system to serve the whole of the town was estimated at about \$600,000.

Since the engineer submitted his report last December, no basic program to solve the problem has been announced by council.

Crash Survivor Improving Says Hospital

The condition of June Sekkemo, critically injured in an up-Island collision that killed her husband Saturday, is improved, Royal Jubilee Hospital reports today.

Mrs. Sekkemo, 1430 Simon, is in fair condition although still under intensive care suffering a broken leg, possible head injuries and cuts.

She and her husband, Soren, a 32-year-old Victoria trolley driver, were returning from Port Alberni when their pickup truck was in collision with a car on Highway 4 near the Qualicum cutoff.

Three persons in the car were killed.

The Sekkemo funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Sands Chapel of Chimes. Burial will be in Royal Oak cemetery.

Born in Port Alberni, Sekkemo lived in Victoria for 20 years. He is also survived by two married stepdaughters, his father and stepmother.

'Teacup' Overflows Its Budget

Operation Teacup at the Empress Hotel will hit the \$5 million mark by June 1 and jump another \$160,000 in 1970.

The final expenditure, which will push the entire renovation program more than \$1 million over the original budget, will be for a kidney-shaped swimming pool, a food and beverage area adjacent to the pool and a tennis court and a badminton court.

Hotel general manager Les Parkinson said Monday that final design for the pool and a additional development is almost completed. The pool and the courts will be built on the Belleville Street side of Empress property.

The entire project, designed to give the Empress outdoor appeal, will go ahead whatever the people of Victoria decide when they vote on the convention centre-community centre referendum in June or July.

The centre proposal would see a large community-use hall built on the existing Empress parking lot.

"The design will be finished by late summer or the fall," Parkinson said. "It shouldn't be too long after that before construction starts and we hope to have the complex operational by the summer of 1970."

LAWNS REDUCED

Construction of the pool and its ancillaries will mean the loss of some of the famous Empress lawn and shrubs. But, says Parkinson, the loss will be kept to a minimum.

"Part of the beauty of the pool will be the fact that it is surrounded by shade trees, shrubs and roses," he said.

PLANS MONDAY

Canadian Pacific Railway designers, the only ones so far to make a solid bid for the proposed centre facilities, have now completed their detailed plans and hope to present them to city council on Monday.

While basically the same as the plan presented in 1968 there could be one major change in the final design.

It was originally intended that two floors of the Humboldt Street wing would be tied in to the centre to provide small meeting rooms and administrative offices.

This part of the plan may now be abandoned and the centre designed to stand on its own plugged-in to the Empress only at the conservatory level and, if needed, at the kitchen facility level.

THREE STOREYS

The centre would in effect be a three-storey building with two storeys of underground parking and the main convention floor which would also contain rooms for smaller meetings and administrative offices.

Lower floor parking would be at the present parking lot ground level with a further floor above to bring the convention floor level with the floor of the famous conservatory.

Should the convention-community centre proposal win public approval this summer the design would call for the removal of the end glass of the conservatory to provide access to the convention floor from the main lobby of the hotel.

Highway Contracts Let Soon

Contracts for two stretches of the Patricia Bay Highway will be awarded soon, a highways department official indicated today.

Saanich Grading and Paving Company was the lowest of three bidders for a 4.5-mile section between Halliburton and Island View roads where the highway is to be widened and repaved.

Its bid was \$307,066 but the tenders are still being analyzed.

Capital City Construction tendered \$18,387, the lowest of two bids for the first phase providing curbs and gutters for the final 1.1 mile, between McKenzie and Carey Roads.

The spokesman added that no date has been set yet for a tender call on the most intricate section of the highway project, the mile-long section which will include the Royal Oak overpass and connection to Quadra Street.

Ask The Times

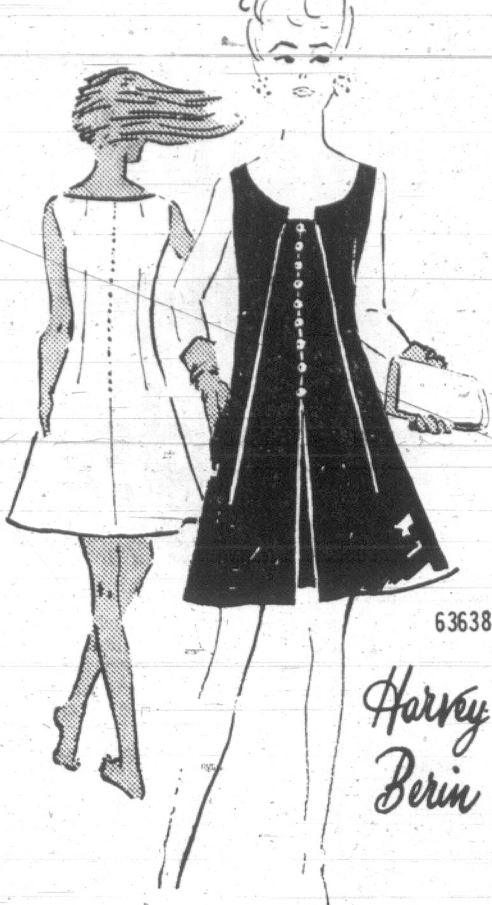
Q. Who is the author and from what poem is the following quotation: "A rag, a bone and a hank of hair?" G.D.L.

A. This is from the first stanza of Rudyard Kipling's "The Vampire," which was written to accompany Burne-Jones' picture of the same name, when it was catalogued for the 1897 summer show at the New Gallery in London, England.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve "conundrums" or "legal problems." Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Spadea Designer Pattern



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Harvey Berin

No wonder Harvey Berin is one of the First Lady's favorite designers! Here is a typical loosely-shaped cool summer concoction. The low scooped neck is notched—long diagonal darts give slight shaping and tiny decorative buttons end with a deep inverted pleat. Make it in wool crepe, pique, peau de sole, linen, cotton, gabardine or lightweight woolen. 63638 is cut in Misses sizes 10-18. Misses size 12 requires approximately 2 1/4 yards of 54" fabric. To order 63638, state size, include name and address. Send \$2.50 postpaid. Send orders for books and patterns to Times Pattern Dept., Victoria Daily Times. Make all cheques and money orders payable to the Times.

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| SIZES | BUST | WAIST | HIPS | LENGTH |
|-------|------|--------|--------|--------|
| 10 | 33 | 24 | 35 | 16 1/2 |
| 12 | 34 | 25 | 36 | 16 3/4 |
| 14 | 36 | 26 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 17 |
| 16 | 38 | 28 | 39 | 17 1/4 |
| 18 | 40 | 30 | 41 | 17 1/2 |

* From nape of neck to waist.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Try me when my wife isn't mad at me, my son has a better report card and my feet don't hurt."

TODAY'S RECIPE

ICED FRUIT RING

One can (14 ounces) drained peaches, 1 can (14 ounces) drained pears, 1 can (14 ounces) drained apricots, 2 pints vanilla ice-cream, 1 pint chocolate ice-cream, 1/2 cup chopped, blanched almonds, 2 teaspoons ground almonds, grated chocolate, brandy (optional).

Put aside a few pieces of the fruit for decoration; chop rest slightly. Have ice-creams softened a little, quickly fold

peaches into one pint vanilla ice-cream.

Spoon evenly into a deep loaf tin lined with foil, freeze. Fold pears into chocolate ice-cream, spoon over firm first layer, freeze. Fold chopped almonds, ground almonds and apricots into the rest of vanilla ice-cream, spoon evenly over chocolate layer.

Cover with foil and freeze overnight, or until firm. Turn out of tin, decorate with reserved fruit, top with grated chocolate and lightly sprinkle each serving with brandy (optional).

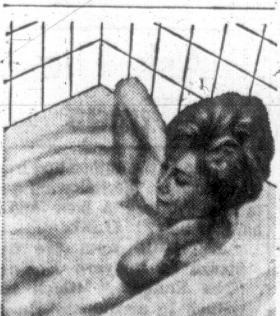
Note: A ring mould may be used for this dessert instead of a loaf tin.

CLUB CALENDAR

Easter Thankoffering, Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Howard Harris Building, corner David Street and Gorge Road. Rev. J. Travis will speak on his work in Banff.

Victoria Jaycee-ettes, Wednesday, Tally-ho Travel Lodge Cocktails at 6:45 and dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall.



Soak away tension

Just pour a 1/2 lb. package of Cow Brand Baking Soda into a tub of warm water. Lie back lazily and relax. Excellent for relieving sunburn, hives and itching skin.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, a bachelor, and a college graduate. I recently returned to this town to head my late father's business. I have been decorated in combat and have seen my share of the world, and now I am ready to settle down for the right girl.

Finding a desirable mate among wet-nosed college coeds, divorcees, and town tramps is virtually impossible.

Nonetheless, there is one who has become rather special. We dated in high school. She was the local beauty queen and is still very attractive. However, she is divorced and has two children.

I could care for this woman, and the question of marriage has crossed my mind, but in my present business position I shudder at the thought of shackling myself with children who aren't mine, and a "second-hand Rose" with crumpled petals.

S.O.S.

DEAR S.O.S.: Sounds to me as though the little lady has already had her share of headaches, so give her a break and look further for a mate. If you regard a divorcee as a "second-hand Rose with crumpled petals" and admit that you can't accept another man's children as your own, this woman is not for you.

DEAR ABBY: We have many children in our neighborhood who have B.B. guns. One 14-year-old started coming into my yard to shoot birds, and I saw him handling his gun in a very irresponsible manner. I called his mother and told her if her son was going to use a gun, he should go to the YMCA and take a course in the proper handling of firearms. She told me he knew how to handle a gun, yet I've seen him pumping his gun with the barrel pointed toward his head. I then told her that since I have children who are six and eight, whose playmates come over a lot, I didn't want her boy in my yard with his gun. (One child had already suffered a chipped tooth from a shot in the mouth!)

Well, the next time I saw the boy in my yard with his gun I called the police. Not out of anger, but out of concern for his own safety as well as the safety of others. I didn't sign a complaint. I just told the officer to talk to him.

Now the boy's mother is furious with me. She said I should not have called the police, that I should have called her again, instead. Abby, I like this woman. If you say I'm wrong, I'll apologize.

MRS. H. DERBY, KAS.

DEAR MRS. H.: No apologies are necessary. I think your neighbor should send you a dozen sunflowers.

DEAR ABBY: Well, gal, I must admit you've got it! My hubby reads your column before he even looks at the rest of the paper.

For years I've had a problem I couldn't seem to solve. You see, John is a swell guy, but he hates water like a cat does, and I just couldn't get him to take a bath even once a week. Well, one day I said, "John, if you don't start taking a bath once a week I am going to consult Abby." Wham! He was in the tub like a flash.

So chalk up this woman as one of your biggest admirers. No name, please. John would have a fit.

A READER

CONFIDENTIAL TO M AND L: Better consult a tax expert. Face it, you're living in the only country in the world where it takes more brains to make out the income tax return than it does to make the income.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Mathilda's Purse Eats Her Keys

By PENNY SAVER

When we left the car safely centred in one of the yellow-paint slots of the downtown parkade Mathilda dropped the keys into her purse along with the machine-stamped ticket. I saw her do it. When we came back to the car two hours later she couldn't find her keys anywhere. "Could they have fallen out when you opened your purse in a store?" I asked helpfully as she rummaged furiously. "Please, Penny," she cried in anguish, "don't even think of that. My feet hurt already, besides, we surely would have heard them fall." Her hand appeared with a fist full of change, odds and ends, none of which looked even vaguely like a key. Finally she found them, wedged into a pile of important credit cards and papers that she had bound together with an elastic in one of her fits of tidiness. "Maybe I should get a bigger purse," she sighed as she fitted the key into the lock. "Heaven forbid," I exclaimed. "Then you would fill it up with even more junk." "I guess you're right, Penny," she sighed again and began to back into a furiously honking sports car.

Mathilda's case is somewhat extreme, but there are women who can keep their purses so organized that they can find their keys in a jiffy. At least, I suppose there are, although I have never met one myself. Naturally these efficient women make excellent use of the various kinds of purse organizers that the manufacturers so industriously make. The last lot of purse-organizers I saw were lovely. Made of padded plastic in several different designs they had a total of seven pockets to lose things in. The six smaller outer pockets were made of clear plastic while the main body of the organizer was one gloriously large pocket that would hold bills, credit cards, driver's licence and important papers of every kind. These organizers are \$1.98 each.

Magnetic Memo Minders

Memos are wonderful things. Offices couldn't be run without them. As for the home—well, how could a housewife remember to keep appointments unless she posted memos in obvious places? The other day I found a little package costing 89 cents that contains 10 little representations of fruits. At least nine of them were fruits and one was an onion. These are magnetic memo-holders and they allow one to attach memos to the fridge (where no one can miss them), the stove (if that is an appropriate place for the memo in question), the fuse-box cover—anywhere that is made of steel.

The impatient door-banging style of the Saver family had caused a large crack to form in the plaster behind the kitchen door. My bad habit of hanging a wet dishcloth to dry on the door knob had caused this crack to swell and crumble into a hole that just had to be mended. Before doing so, my husband insisted on a small formality: he installed one of those little pieces of hardware that stop the door short of the wall. These are tipped in rubber and range in price from 39 cents a pair to 65 cents a pair.

If you would like to know where to find these items please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Wednesday: N.D. 61c, 5:30 p.m., Mrs. C. Rife, RN, N.D. 427, 7 p.m., Mrs. L. Ackerman, divisional superintendent; N.D. 176, 7 p.m., Miss T. Hopkins, divisional superintendent; N.D. 210, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. J. Mather, divisional superintendent.

Clubwomen's News

Elect Officers—Mrs. P. Henderson was elected president when the Women's Auxiliary, RCAF Association, 800 Pacific Wing, held their recent annual meeting. Other officers are Mrs. G. Aitchison, first vice-president; Mrs. A. Ahlers, second vice-president; Mrs. C. House, treasurer; Mrs. E. Belinski, secretary; Mrs. J. Adkins, membership; Mrs. F. Moulson, ways and means; Mrs. D. Pearce, social convener. Mrs. T. Cressy, past president, installed the officers. It was announced that the group will cater to the British Columbia Group luncheon in May.

CLUB CALENDAR

Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, tonight, 7:45 p.m., St. John Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora Avenue. Presidential nominees for the provincial organization will speak.

Practical Licensed Nurses' Association of B.C., Victoria Chapter, Wednesday, 8 p.m., 1250 Quadra Street. Open to all licensed practical nurses.

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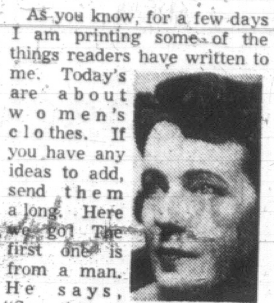
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



Lowman

As you know, for a few days I am printing some of the things readers have written to me. Today's are about women's clothes. If you have any ideas to add, send them a long. Here's one from a man. He says, "Sometimes I feel like the man in the nudist camp who kept wishing he could see a girl in a sweater."

"Some sailors once gave some African young women nice new T-shirts because they were tired of looking at naked breasts. The girls received the shirts with delight, but when they appeared with them on, they had cut out round holes for their breasts. History seems to be repeating itself, except now the fad seems to be to eliminate the whole shirt."

"The designers, poor things, search ancient history in order to drag out something different!"

"The bustle, a contraption of coiled springs and padding worn under the skirt just below the waist, never came

back. Maybe it lost favor because it could not oscillate with each step the way nature's protuberance can be made to do."

"The designers seem to be the only people who are unaware that there are more women of middle age and older than ever before. Why not design some for the larger segment of the population? I mean 'larger' both ways, number AND size. I hear my friends say all the time that they would buy more clothes except that there are so few attractive ones which are flattering to them. This age group is the one with the money to spend, too."

"My toes will never be the same since wearing those extremely pointed-toe shoes."

They used to be nice and straight. Now they look as if they got caught in a cement whirlpool."

"I am as tired of looking at ugly upper arms as I am of looking at ugly knees. We can wear our skirts long enough to just cover the knees and still be in style but what about upper arms? It is practically impossible to find lovely costumes with sleeves, even short ones, especially in spring and summer."

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| Solo MARGARINE Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 49c lb. | 15c |
| Robin Hood, 19 oz pkg. CAKE MIX Comp. Reg. Price 45c each | 4 for 1.00 |
| No. 1 Quality Bulk WIENERS Comp. Reg. Price 53c lb. | 39c |
| Fresh Pork SAUSAGE lb. Comp. Reg. Price 69c | 49c |
| E. D. SMITH KETCHUP 15-oz. bottle 2 for Comp. Reg. Price 39c | 59c |
| Fresh BOLOGNA by the piece lb. Comp. Reg. Price 49c | 33c |
| Christies Premium CRACKERS 2 lb. ctn. Comp. Reg. Price 79c | 69c |
| Nature's Best CREAM CORN Garden Patch, 14-oz. Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 45c | 4 59c |
| M.J.B. COFFEE 2 lb. tin | 1.45 |
| YORK UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice, Orange Comp. Reg. Price 49c 48-oz. tin | 39c |
| Ontario Med., Bulk CHEESE 59c COMP. REG. PRICE 79c | KLEENEX 88c 400's 3 for Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 69c |
| East Fris Pure SHORTENING 69c 4-lb. Comp. Reg. Price 35c lb. | KLEENEX TOWELS 39c 2 rolls Comp. Reg. Price 49c |
| Northwestern Select ICE CREAM 89c 1/2 gal. Comp. Reg. Price 1.05 | KOTEX 1.49 48s Box Comp. Reg. Price 1.69 |
| Sajada Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS 120's Comp. Reg. Price 1.65 | 1.29 |

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus



MRS. ANNIE DAWSON

Family Gathers Here For 100th Birthday

Mrs. Annie Dawson celebrated her 100th birthday Easter Monday at Mount St. Mary's Hospital, which has been home to her for over 21 years.

Many members of her family were here for the occasion, including her daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. (Florence) Macdonald of Kenora, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. (Helen) Christopher of Vancouver, and her sons, C. Wilbur Dawson of White Rock and H. B. Dawson of Victoria. Mrs. H. B. Dawson was also present.

Mrs. Dawson's only surviving sister, Mrs. J. H. Conlin of Regina, was unable to travel to Victoria for the event, but several of her nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren travelled from out-of-town to celebrate with her.

Born Annie Swalm on April 7, 1869, in Collingwood, Ontario, Mrs. Dawson came to Victoria in 1911. Her husband, Albert, died in 1946. Mrs. Dawson received telegrams of congratulation from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Children Are Linguistic Geniuses

By DOROTHY RICH

WASHINGTON — At pre-school education conferences the same "Kornel Chukovsky" is mentioned with awe.

Although he is unknown to most parents and teachers in this country today Chukovsky was the dean of Russian children's authors, virtually a national hero.

Educators here don't refer to him for his stories however. They speak of his classic book (first published in 1925) entitled "From Two to Five." This delightful book describes that great miracle of self-education — children's acquisition and use of language.

What a shame that this book is available only in hardback (University of California Press) because here is a rare work on children. Chukovsky who died not long ago, was a poet rather than a pedant. He recorded children's words like any proud parent. He defended a child's inherent poetic nature. He was a loving yet analytic observer of a child's growing into language.

Amazing Talent

Young children are poets, wrote Chukovsky. At two, they are linguistic geniuses. From a chaos of every sort of word and sentence children classify, systematize, and organize. If children didn't have this amazing talent, said Chukovsky they'd lose their minds by age 5.

Language creativeness fades by about 6 and by 8, said Chukovsky, children are very much on their way to the pallid, everyday language of most adults. This needn't

be if parents knew how to encourage the child's intense interest in language.

There is a saying that if children were taught to talk the way they're taught to read, they probably wouldn't learn.

Fortunately children learn to talk on their own and during the 2 to 5 period, they really explore with language. Chukovsky cited many examples; "Mommy, turn off the sun," "what is a knife — the fork's husband?" "How can a cloud walk when it has no legs?"

Children are intoxicated with words. They play with them. They tend to use them in rhymed pairs: "Over there on the stair." They use rhyme to ease the hard job of pronouncing two different

words in a row: "Night night" rather than "good night."

Chukovsky was defender of nonsense rhymes and fairy tales for children. His defence was particularly appropriate for Russia in the pragmatic 1920s. But it's still valid in America in the 1960s when realism has often been thought more beneficial for little children than is fantasy. "Fantasy," wrote Chukovsky, "is the most valuable attribute of the human mind and it should be diligently nurtured from earliest childhood as one nurtures musical sensitivity."

"I, at least do not know a single child who has for a single moment been led into confusion by nonsense verse. On the contrary it is a favorite mental game by

which children of this age detect absurdities and see them in relation to reality."

Cows jumping over the moon are useful to children, Chukovsky argued, because they help a child verify his newly acquired knowledge about the way things really work. This playing with words in a topsy-turvy rhyme also helps children develop a sense of humor.

Chukovsky issued his own manifesto for writing for children, worth thinking about when you're picking material to read to your very young.

● Look for writing that suggests lots of pictures.

● Look for lots of rhyme and in a way that the rhyming words carry the burden of the meaning. Chukovsky suggested covering all but the rhyming words to see whether the content comes through.

● Look for rhythm in the writing that encourages listeners to clap, sing, and dance along with the reading. A young poet is full of animal spirits.

● Check that the content reaches the child but brings him to within reach of adult understanding. (Washington Post News Service)

News at the Golf Clubs

A luncheon marked the spring opening of the ladies' division of the Victoria Golf Club recently. Prices were presented during the luncheon, which was preceded by a two-ball sixsome competition.

Two-ball foursome gave the greens a try when the Women's Division of the Up-lands Golf Club held their

official spring opening recently. A luncheon followed play and the clubhouse was decorated with spring glowers for the occasion. Members prepared novelty corsages and prizes were given for the best ones.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE KIDNEY IRRITATION

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Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Bursary Dance Saturday

Members of the Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary are holding their Spring Bursary Dance Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Union Centre auditorium.

Proceeds from the dance go towards providing bursaries for women studying pharmacy at the University of British Columbia. Mrs. Doug Crosby, 479-6360, is convener of the dance, and is also in charge of ticket sales.



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Sheer Dress Fabrics Used For Canadian Raincoats

CALGARY (CP) — Almost any fabric can be made into a raincoat as long as it can be waterproofed.

Canadian designer Lydia Sperlich uses drapery, cotton, wool, velvet and sheer dress fabric in rainwear designed to be worn at any time of day, in rain or shine.

This season she favors narrow, shiny coats in a variety of styles. Her plastic-coated materials often look more like stylish dresses.

"White is the most popular color this spring," she says. "It can be by itself or combined with black, navy or brown in stripes or checks."

A licensed pilot and a partner in a Montreal rainwear house, Lydia often flies to fashion showings across North America. She also travels in Europe for the textile fairs to find out the trends.

"We import some fabrics, but very few. We are trying

to develop our own." Born in Czechoslovakia, where her mother was a designer, Lydia took a master's degree in design and worked in Prague and Cologne before coming to Canada in 1952.

She started as a machine operator in a sportswear factory. Within 10 years her labelled collections were seasonal events. She received the first Coty Canadian Fashion Critics Award in 1967 and has shown her designs in New York.

Rainwear with matching slacks is predominant this spring and many of her designs are belted.

"If they are not belted, they have a definite shape this year. The Twiggy look is out. In fact, even she is wearing falsies these days."

Visit B.C. House

Recent visitors to British Columbia House in London include Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gottlieb, Mr. Bill Pick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harwood Harman, Sister Josephine Marie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, the Misses Diane Crowe and Pat Boden, all of Victoria, and Mr. J. S. Grey, of Shawnigan Lake.

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Bombs Leave Over-30s Counting Ulcers

NEW TRIAL MOTION MADE BY ASSASSIN

By PAUL SUFRIN
MONTREAL (CP) — The violence in this city in recent months has left the older age groups here counting their ulcers, and at least two experts in human behavior concerned about the future.

The consensus of these experts is that the student violence at Sir George Williams University, the post-demonstration violence at McGill University, the bombings, and the discoveries by police of loose dynamite in the streets has had considerable effect on the population in the over-30 group.

While not bad enough to make more than a few individuals kick their dogs down the stairs to try to release pent-up tensions, the strain of not knowing how to cope with this violence, nor why it exists at all, has added to the problems of many individuals.

Dr. Denis Szabo, head of Canada's only department of criminology at the University of Montreal, says the people most affected by the recent events in Montreal are usually in their 30s or older. They are affected simply because the older a person gets the more negative are his reactions to disruption.

More to Lose

The reaction is particularly strong in the minority English and immigrant groups, he said, especially among those European immigrants who have come from violent societies where oppression and terror are common.

The Hungarian-born criminologist and sociologist said both groups are generally bet-

ter educated and better able to project their future and have a better understanding of where events could take them.

There is also a large proportion of middle- and high-income earners in both groups, who feel they have more to lose if this violence continues.

The immigrant groups, however, may have the strongest feelings against any violence, Dr. Szabo said, and are more likely to form a core of backlash sentiment.

"These are the people who are more exposed to fear, be-

here is still well controlled. He added that Montreal is well down the scale when a comparison is made to the violence in other cities of similar size, where there is also friction between ethnic or racial groups.

Perspective Needed

"You must not consider all the violence by putting your nose too close to it," he said. "You have to look at it in a comparative perspective—in the world where we are living and in an historical perspective."

However, in the light of a possible backlash, Dr. Szabo said he is concerned that the public could grow to care less about the basic precepts of freedom in their demand for an end to the violence.

"There could be a negative reaction against the people accused... and a strong repression which may affect the whole penal process and the way police deal with suspects."

Police, Dr. Szabo said, are particularly vulnerable to public opinion and they could tend to use increasingly severe techniques to arrest the people responsible for the violence in the city.

Psychologically and physically, reactions in the older groups ranged from increased insecurity to ulcers and included aggressiveness, increased fatigue and irritability.

"The psychological manifestations are a consequence of the social situation," Dr. Szabo said.

Dealing with this aspect in more detail, a woman psychologist at the Queen Mary veterans' hospital said the basic reaction to the violence has been fear and anger.

The psychologist, who asked to remain unidentified, said many people more than 30 years old feel threatened physically and economically.

Their previously biased attitude to the bombings changed, she said, when 27 people at the stock exchange here were injured in a blast.

"Suddenly everyone felt vulnerable—much more vulnerable than they did when empty armories were the targets."

These tensions have raised the level of "triggerability" in many people, the psychologist said.

"There is a level of tension which is going to facilitate reactions to a situation," she said. "You are constantly aware of a presence whether you identify it consciously with a bomb or not."

To illustrate her point, she recalled a recent fire in the Montreal subway. There was an explosion believed caused by a short circuit, and people on the train panicked.

"There was an awful lot of physiological tension," she said. "Everyone I've talked to about it has said, 'You know the explosion sounded like a bomb.'"

"If there had been no history of bombs in Montreal, it wouldn't occur to you it was a bomb."

Backlash Feared

The psychologist stressed that French as well as English groups in Montreal have reacted to the violence in the same way and both are looking for a return to law and order.

"This cry for law and order frightens me a little," she said, "because I see a polarization which I think could be a dangerous thing."

As a social phenomenon, the

fear and anger could turn to a "very right backlash."

"Peace and order at any price. This I think is what can happen—that we can accept anything to get rid of these feelings of tension and anxiety."

She saw elements of this tendency at Sir George Williams where students are required to show identification cards and open their briefcases for inspection by security men.

The business world, the psychologist said, is also reacting to the recent violence.

"My feeling is that business really is suffering a backlash. First of all they don't want to get involved with students and second, they just don't have the job openings."

"Some of them will listen to appeals to hire students, but many of them aren't going to hire anybody, because they aren't sure..."

"There's a feeling that if you can't plan then you had just better hold the line."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Attorneys for James Earl Ray, convicted of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., filed motions for a new trial Monday on grounds that Ray has been used by his former attorneys to peddle his inside story to magazines, books and motion pictures.

In motions signed by Ray's three new attorneys, the 41-year-old convict claimed that he was forced to plead guilty to the April 4, 1968 sniper slaying because of pressure from his attorneys.

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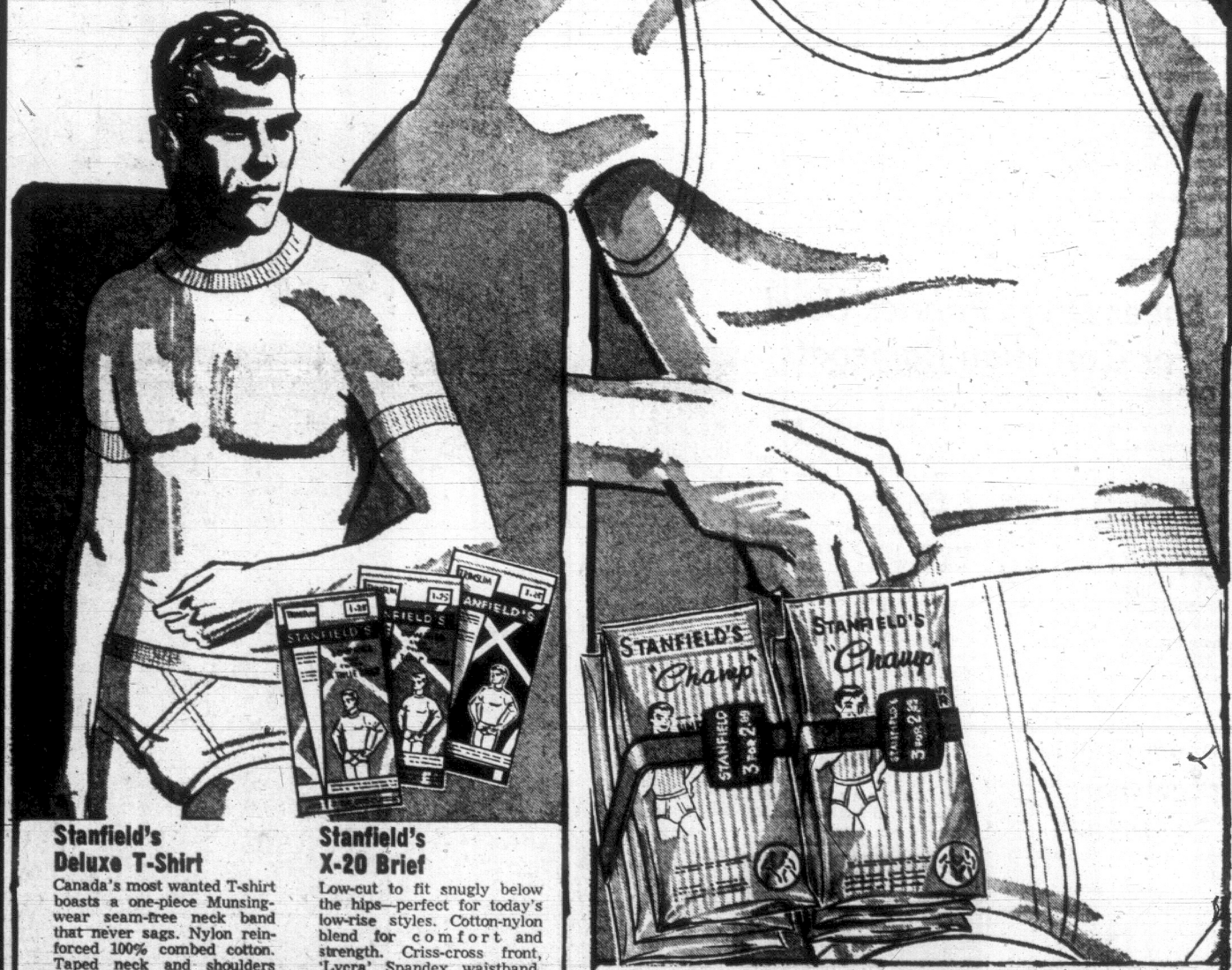
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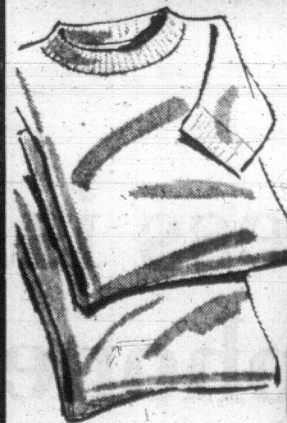
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Noted Doctor Dies at 85

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver physician Dr. John Henry MacDermot died Saturday in hospital at age 85.

President of the Vancouver Medical Association in 1916 and the British Columbia Medical Association in 1926, he held senior or honorary lifetime memberships in various medical groups including the Canadian Medical Association and the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He became associated with the Vancouver Medical Bulletin at its formation in 1924 and was editor until 1967, after it had become the B.C. Medical Journal.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, Dr. MacDermot studied at McGill University in Montreal and began his practice in B.C. as a travelling physician to isolated coastal communities.

He is survived by a son, Derek, of Victoria, and a daughter, Mrs. G. M. Edgar, of Vancouver.

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BATHTUBBERS BEWARE, say Cowichan Bay boosters. They'll be out in their "outies" on Victoria Day weekend to show Nanaimo they can race rings around their bathtubs. (Times Photo by Ed Gould)

BROKER RUNS FOR TRUSTEE IN COWICHAN

MAPLE BAY — Fred Zantvoort, 33, a stockbroker with J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd. of Duncan, is the first candidate for the vacancy on Cowichan District School Board.

A resident of Maple Bay, Zantvoort said "I know nothing about the school board, but I know about the difficulty of handling finances."

The vacancy occurred when Duncan lawyer Alastair Macdonald resigned as North Cowichan representative March 31 because he felt the defeat of the school budget bylaw March 29 was a vote of public non-confidence.

Nominations close May 9 with a byelection, if necessary, on May 17. The new trustee will complete Macdonald's term which expires at the end of the year.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — Honk Kong Clipper, Far East.

Crofton — Riviera; Alaskan Mail; H. R. MacMillan.

Nanaimo—Tideo.

Alberni — James Stove, Venabu; Pinto.

Robbery Victim Dies Following Malahat Crash

DUNCAN — A Chemainus hotelman who had just been released from hospital after being hit on the head in a robbery has died of injuries in a car crash March 28.

Austin Kennedy, owner of the Green Lantern Hotel in Chemainus, again received head injuries when the car in which he was a passenger struck a rock cliff south of the Malahat summit.

He died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria. Driver of the car, David Pedersen of Crofton, suffered only minor injuries.

An inquest will be held here Wednesday.

Kennedy was injured March 15 when attacked in the hotel corridor after closing time while walking with his receipts satchel from the hotel desk to his suite.

David Victor Sell, 23, a former bartender in the hotel, pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence. He will be sentenced April 9.

Sell told police he and a friend, Clinton Cartwright, 20, of HMCS Columbia, went to Mexico on the proceeds of the robbery—about \$1,300. They were arrested on their return March 26.

Cartwright pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property and was sentenced to six months at Oakalla.

Brother, Sister Killed On Death-dealing Road

PARKSVILLE—Death toll on a mile stretch of Highway 4 at the Qualicum cutoff rose to six in 48 hours when a brother and sister were killed Monday night in the head-on collision of their motorcycle and a car.

Denis Emil Chalifour, 18, and his 15-year-old sister Joanne Delina were aboard the motorcycle when the collision occurred at 7:40 p.m. on the Parksville-Port Alberni highway. They lived at 813 Alderwood, Port Alberni.

Thrown from the shattered bike, they were taken to Port Alberni's West Coast General and pronounced dead.

RCMP said the car was westbound, driven by George Myron Roberts of Port Alberni. Roberts and three passengers received minor face cuts when the car went out of control and into a ditch.

An inquest will be held within two days. The crash occurred less than a mile from the spot where four died in a collision between a pickup truck and a car Saturday night.

That accident killed Victoria fisherman Soren Sekkemo, 32, of 1430 Simon, and left his wife June in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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BIG CUTBACK IN SPRAYING

The prevailing log shortage will result in a greatly reduced spraying program to protect booms from the wood-boring ambrosia beetle, H. A. Richmond, entomologist for the Council of the Forest Industries of British Columbia said today.

WE HAD 5 MINUTES TO LIVE

Canada's worst student riot as seen by a reporter trapped in the Sir George Williams University building when the computer centre was set on fire.

■ Future champ? Or chump? The young man who answered an ad for a fighter.

■ Greater Love Hath No Wife than to Move to Ottawa!

CANADIAN star weekly NOW ON SALE 20¢

New Race Stars Half-Mooners

By ED GOULD

COWICHAN BAY — Cowichan Bay's answer to Nanaimo's popular annual bathtub race will be an outhouse derby.

The first will be held on the Victoria Day weekend. The exact day and times have yet to be decided.

A dry run was held Friday when spectators braved high winds to watch the first race over a one-mile course.

Skippers of the four-outhouse entry reported conditions as anything but dry.

With daughter Cindy in the cockpit, Gordon Price of Cowichan Bay Boat Rentals manoeuvred his unwieldy flat-bottom craft to an undisputed win.

Dave Lewers of Fourways Auto Court, wearing a colorful set of longjohns over his wetsuit, placed second. The outhouse commanded by George Ferguson of Bayshore Marina capsized before it reached the halfway mark.

An attending tugboat took

him below for warm blankets and consolation.

Keith Fraser and Steve Lambert in the Anchor Marina entry sunk before the opening gun was fired by Mayor Jim Quail of Duncan.

Price, provisional head of the Privy Council, hopes the outhouse race will rival his Nanaimo counterpart. Entries must be over 21 or have their parents' consent.

Rules include: the bottom of the outhouse must be flat with bow pitch of no more than 45 degrees, depth not less than 16 inches, width not less than 36 inches, and length not less than 75 inches.

Keels of not more than 10 inches long or six inches deep are permitted but outriggers, stabilizers, skis or hydrofoils are banned.

All stock motors with 10 horsepower and under are designated for one-seaters, 10 to 20 horsepower, two-seaters.

The "privy" must be complete with the traditional half-moon and seat of government, says Price.

\$3,500 RAISED BY WALKATHON

NORTH COWICHAN — Tommy Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, led a parade of about 350 walkers along an eight-mile route Easter Monday to \$3,500

in donations for the Boys Scout Association.

The diminutive national NDP leader also awarded prizes to the winners in various categories after they completed the walk at Pioneer Park in Duncan.

First across the line was Brian Painter, 15, of Duncan. Mrs. Jill Beal won a prize for having 114 persons sponsor her walk to the tune of \$250 in donations.

Other winners: best costume, Tom Wilbur, 11, and brother Jim Wilbur, 13, of Shawnigan Lake; youngest walker, Charles Stewart, Duncan; oldest walker, H. A. Townsend, Duncan.

Graham Named Superintendent Of Newsprint

CROFTON — Howard C. Graham has been promoted to superintendent of newsprint operations at Crofton Pulp and Paper Limited.

Prior to joining the B.C. Forest Products Ltd.-owned firm, Graham was employed by H. A. Simons Limited in Vancouver and Crown Zellerbach in Canada and the United States.

He joined the Crofton firm in 1964 as assistant superintendent, paper mill, and was instrumental in start-up of the number one newsprint machine.

A graduate of University of Washington in chemical engineering, Graham and his family reside at Shawnigan Lake.

In another announcement the company said Wayne L. Beadle has joined the firm as machine room superintendent.

Beadle brings to his new position a wide range of experience in newsprint and paper production, having served in various capacities in paper mills in Canada and United States.

Trio to Attend Uvic Symposium

MILL BAY — Students from Brentwood College, Mill Bay and Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, will join students from 47 secondary schools in B.C. to spend two days of their Easter vacation at the University of Victoria.

Participating in the annual Humanities and Science Symposium, now in its third year of sponsorship by the university and IBM Corporation of Canada, are Bruce Homer and Stuart MacKenzie of Brentwood College and Anna-Marie Cobbold of Strathcona Lodge.

The Friday and Saturday symposium will give selected senior students an opportunity to discuss their work in a wide variety of fields.

Victoria Riders Win At Junior Horse Show

DUNCAN — Victoria riders captured many of the prizes at the annual Canadian Horse Shows Association junior horse show sponsored during the weekend by Cowichan branch of the Pony Club.

Nancy Morrill of Victoria, riding her thoroughbred What Next, won the equitation championship and Kingston Memorial Trophy. She placed first in both equitation saddle seat and over jumps.

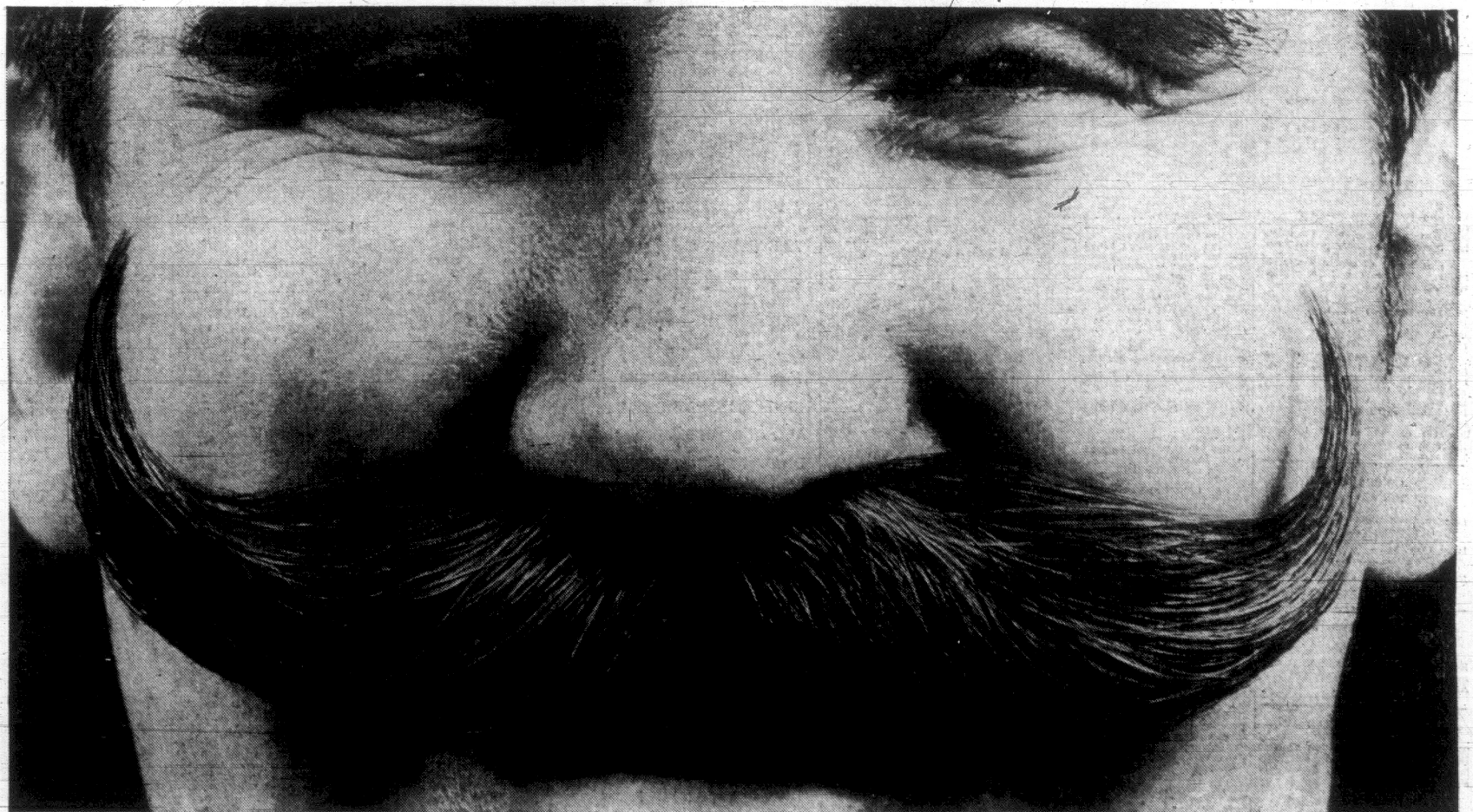
Mark Robbins of Victoria, on Space Jet, won the Halliday Trophy for boys hunt seat over jumps and Bruce Halliday of

Duncan won the limit jumping and Pony Pastures Trophy on Lucky Fellow.

In the junior trail horse event, Mrs. E. R. McMinn's Hank Flit Bar from Victoria placed first ridden by Pat Owen. Nancy McMinn placed second in under 11 year equitation.

Pat Owen, on Hank Flit Bar, also won the senior stock saddle equitation class under 18 years. Heather McDonald's Carminella from Cowichan Bay won best locally-owned western horse and Nightcap won the local horse or pony, suitable for rider of little experience, for Jimmy Green.

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 Call JOYCE MILLER, 474-6161.
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 \$15,120
 2 Bedroom house. Equipped.
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Teacher Strike Pay Plan Proposed for Kitimat

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Teachers Federation will be asked to provide a strike pay if a threatened walk-out in the Kitimat school district occurs.

A special executive committee of the federation will make the recommendation to the federation's annual meeting in Vancouver Wednesday.

The committee, meeting here Monday during the BCTF convention, said a strike in the Kitimat district is imminent following the recent defeat of a referendum to provide operating expenses above the amount set by the provincial government's education finance formula.

The committee also criticized the present requirement that 60 per cent of owner-electors must approve a school referendum. It called the requirement undemocratic and said the restriction against tenants as voters puts the emphasis on property rather than school children.

In a statement, the committee said it "views with considerable alarm the crisis in public education in districts where referenda for operating expenses have failed."

Kitimat is one of seven school districts to turn down budget referendums in recent weeks.

CROWDED CLASSES

The committee statement also said the forced cut of operating expenses in Kitimat of \$364,000 will result in the packing of new schools, and the teaching of 300 more pupils by 37 fewer teachers next fall.

BCTF leaders have appealed to Education Minister Donald Bracken to let them know whether he will recommend government support for the seven districts concerned.

The committee recommended BCTF support for Kitimat teachers; use of BCTF funds for an independent study on learning conditions in Kitimat in co-operation with the school board; and establishment of a quality education fund to take donations from teachers and associations, for emergency aid to teachers.

The committee will also seek to guarantee loans and credit for teachers who suffer salary losses.

BOARDS ACTIVE

Meanwhile, James Campbell, president of the British Columbia School Trustees Association, said Monday school boards throughout the province are actively campaigning for changes in the school financing formula.

He said the new formula had been a benefit to many school districts by equalizing the cost of education to local taxpayers.

Mr. Campbell said the minister of education is "in an extremely difficult position" and that the most effective approach was to help him arrive at rational decisions rather than "engaging in emotional displays which are not going to help anyone."

The BCTF convention also heard Monday that school principals should be considered servants and not bosses of the schools they run.

Lloyd Dennis, co-chairman of the Ontario royal commission on education, said principals must be stimulators and catalysts in schools and must not be rigid.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Truckee Boy (A. L. Diaz) 117
Alibi (D. Pierce) 117
Buck's Warrior (J. Sellers) 117
Buck On (W. Harris) 117
Golden Balcony (R. Rosales) 117
Cloudy River (W. Harris) 117
Giddy McGenty (A. Costa) 117
Prince Julian (A. Pineda) 117
Conformist (R. Rosales) 117
Lash Line (S. Trevino) 117

SECOND RACE — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, one mile.

Best Painter (J. Sellers) 117
First Go (A. L. Diaz) 117
Gay Turn (W. Harris) 117
Boudoir Prince (J. Sellers) 117
Black And Tan (D. Pierce) 117
Granja Pescador (A. Pineda) 117
Central Square (R. Rosales) 117
Davinci (D. Diaz) 117

THIRD RACE — \$10,000, claiming allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs on turf.

Intuition (J. Sellers) 117
Top Floor (R. Rosales) 117
Greco Time (J. Sellers) 117
Prince Intent (A. Pineda) 117
Hail To Racing (D. Pierce) 117
Jay's Double (W. Harris) 117
Le Brigadier (J. Sellers) 117

FOURTH RACE — \$7,000, claiming (\$2,500), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Full Measure (S. Trevino) 117
Kick Back (R. Rosales) 117
Who's Afraid (W. Harris) 117
On The Balcony (J. Sellers) 117
He's King Again (A. Pineda) 117
Mr. Swann (J. Sellers) 117
Chariot (A. Costa) 117
Bouncin' Tom (J. Sellers) 117

FIFTH RACE — \$12,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles on turf.

Anders (A. L. Diaz) 117
Big Mouth Sam (D. Pierce) 117
Major (W. Harris) 117
Acting Captain (J. Sellers) 117
Acronomist (R. Rosales) 117
Nobolme Jr. (W. Harris) 117
Shining Bush (A. Pineda) 117

SIXTH RACE — \$8,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs on turf.

Ford Man (R. Rosales) 117
Woody Rambler (J. Sellers) 117

SELECTIONS

1—Truckee Boy, Buck On, Conformist.
2—Gay Turn, Best Painter, First Go.
3—Hail To Racing, Prince Intent, Intuition.
4—Bouncin' Tom, Mr. Swann, On The Balcony.
5—Big Mouth Sam, Nobolme Jr., Shining Bush.
6—Fleedad, Meritorious, Hikari.
7—Grey Host, Satan's Devil, Sovereign Service.
8—Most Host, Aragon II, Noble House.
9—Aransas Red, Persian Rug, Crown Chief.
One best: GREY HOST.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Four Rioters Killed

CALCUTTA (AP) — Four persons were killed and seven were wounded when security police opened fire on rioting workers in a government gun and shell factory in north Calcutta today, police said.

New War Strategy

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Nixon administration was reported today to be adopting a joint military-diplomatic strategy designed to de-escalate the Vietnam war within the next few months.

Bombing Kills One

CHICAGO (AP) — Detectives are investigating the bomb explosion that killed a woman employee and injured eight other persons in the toy department of the Goldblatt department store.

Factory Blows Up

AARAU, Switzerland (AP) — An explosive factory blew up today at the village of Dotikon, killing nine persons and injuring 40 others, police reported.

Testimony Completed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony ended today in the case of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, on trial for his life in the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The jury, which heard 90 witnesses in three months, may be in its deliberations later this week.

No Rates Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, said Monday there will be no increase in hydro rates during the next 12 months.

NATO Cutbacks Worry Brandt

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany said today it would be "deplorable" if Canada's planned reduction of NATO troops was interpreted as a potential disruption to the alliance.

"This is the time when it would be desirable to remain in a unified position," he told a press conference, which followed a two-hour meeting with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Mr. Brandt said he understood Canada's recently announced NATO policy as essentially a declaration in favor of the alliance, and not a potential disruption. But because Canada planned a phased reduction in its Europe-based NATO contingent, he hoped it would not lead to a chain reaction.

There is hope in the Warsaw Pact countries that NATO will withdraw, he said, and there is a danger that any reduction in troops could be misunderstood.

"It would be deplorable if thoughts of this kind would lead to the disruption of the alliance," he said.

Mr. Brandt said he would not discuss the specific question of Canadian troop reductions, since Canada has said this will be done in consultation with member countries. He was "very happy" that Canada has decided to support NATO because "for the double purpose of NATO it is important that all members are engaged."

The double purpose was maintaining military strength while trying to arrive at an organized peace in Europe.

SUGGESTS EXPLORATION

Mr. Brandt said he was not overly-optimistic about Warsaw Pact overtures for a joint reduction of East-West troops in Europe, but the matter should be explored. He said there will be many contacts between governments from the two blocs in the next few months when the question will be discussed.

It was important that any meeting between the two blocs on troop reduction not end in failure, because this would only worsen the situation. Detailed preparation must precede such a meeting.

The problem of reunification of the two Germanies was also related to the over-all division of Europe and was not a question that could be settled in isolation.



WINNER among 17 contestants for the title Miss Teenage Canada is Jewel McAvany, 16-year-old brunette from Montreal. She was crowned at Toronto, Monday night. She is the second Montrealer to win a beauty pageant in less than six months. Last November, Marie-France Beaulieu was crowned Miss Canada for 1968.

Art Thieves Sought By Interpol

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives watched airports and seaports today for thieves who stole 25 paintings—including six Picassos—from the London apartment of Sir Roland Penrose, a friend of Picasso and owner of Britain's best private collection of modern art.

The paintings, including works by Georges Braque, Marc Chagall and Henry Moore, were valued at more than \$780,000.

Scotland Yard's newly-formed art theft squad was recalled from Easter leave and a message was flashed to police abroad through Interpol. Police feared the thieves may have smuggled the pictures out of the country within hours of the raid, which occurred while Penrose was away for an Easter week-end vacation.

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Toronto Women Fear Night-Time Attacks

TORONTO (CP) — Night-time attacks have made Toronto streets unsafe for women alone after dark, Deputy Police Chief Bernard Simmonds warned today.

Attacks on women have become general across the city, the deputy chief said. "An attack could take place in the downtown area tonight and in one of the boroughs tomorrow night."

He said "a good scream is probably better than anything else" in scaring off assailants who usually follow their victims to a dark and deserted section of a street.

"The best advice is to be alert," he said. "If someone is close behind, cross to the other side of the street or go to a door where a light is on. Don't take shortcuts."

Last month, 23-year-old Yvonne Dorion of Moncton, N.B., was stabbed in the back with a steak knife in a midnight assault only six doors from her Toronto rooming house. Miss Dorion was left temporarily

paralysed and police have attributed the attack to a mentally deranged person.

Since the first of the year, more than 120 purse-snatchings have been reported to the police. Inspector Fern Alexander, chief of the police youth bureau, says juveniles, who commit three times as many crimes as adults, have switched from hoodlums to "purse snatching, gang assaults, and extortion and threats."

More and more are carrying weapons, he said.

The rising level of attacks has made many women fear to go out alone at night and taxi-cab drivers report an increasing number of short-ride fares.

Safe Blown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Sunday that safecrackers who blew open a walk-in vault and forced a second locked safe in a city post office obtained \$4,000 in cash and stamps in the robbery. Loot was first estimated at \$2,000.

WELLBURN'S PANDORA AT COOK STREET

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PORK CHOPS 79¢
LOIN ROAST lb. 1 49

MINCED MEAT 3 1 49
lbs. 1

MOM'S MARG. 4 89¢
lbs. 89¢

SEAFORST MULCH 2 2 39
Cu. Ft. 2 39

PEAT MOSS 4 2 39
Cu. Ft. 2 39

RIPE TOMATOES lb. 1 9¢

NEWTON APPLES 8 1 00
lbs. 1 00

BALLET TISSUE 8 79¢
for 79¢

KLEENEX TOWELS 2 49¢
for 49¢

York Frozen, 20-oz. FISH and CHIPS 49¢

YORK MEAT PIES 4 1 00
for 1 00

FLORIENT GIANT 89¢
PALMOLIVE Liquid Detergent 99¢
KING 99¢

GREEN GIANT TOMATO JUICE 3 1 00
for 1 00

SELECT ICE CREAM 1 1/2 89¢
gal. 89¢

BLACK DIAMOND CHEESE SLICES lb. 69¢

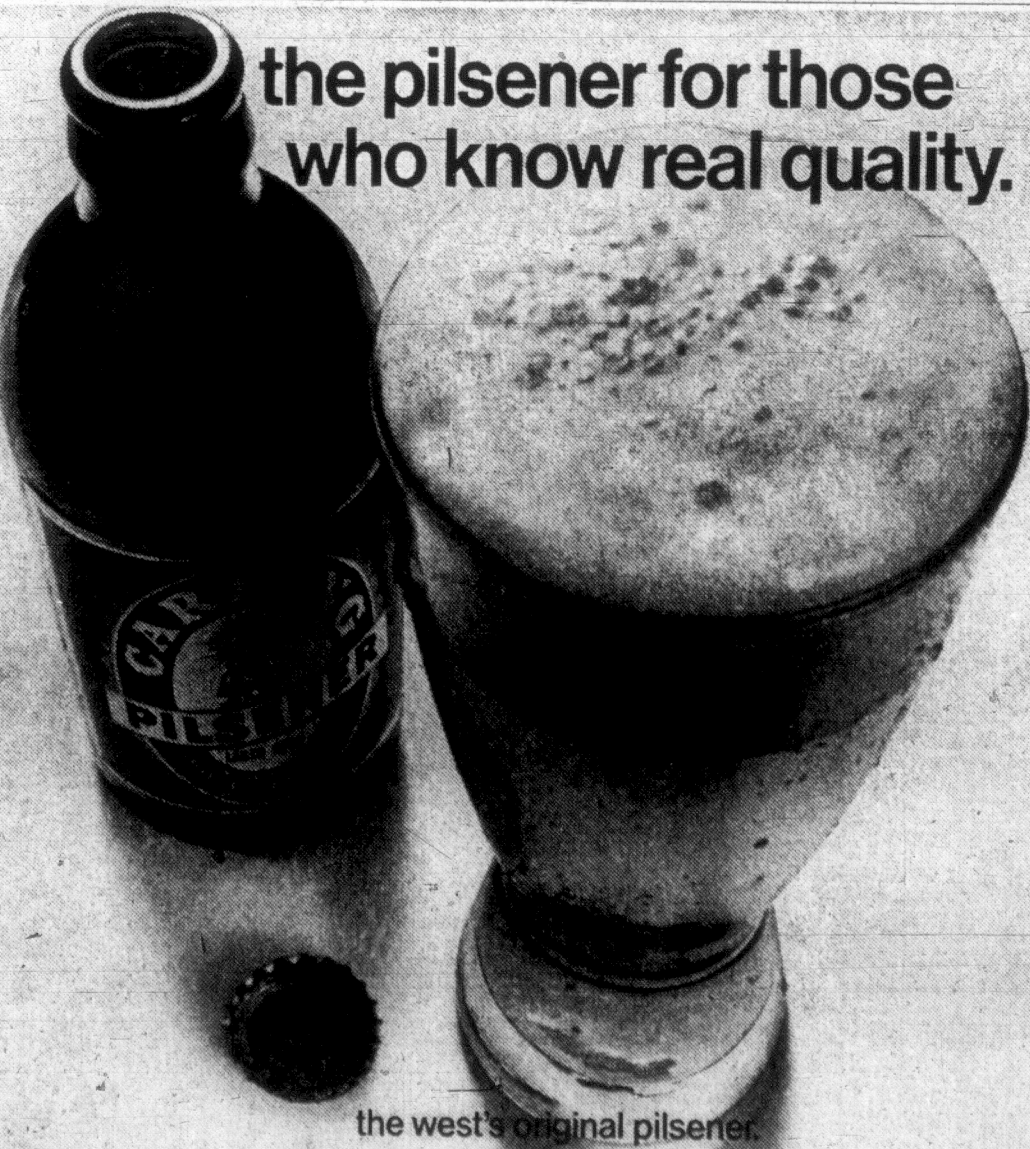
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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the west's original pilsener.

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PIL 68-112

TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

Easter Blooms Brightly

By HILDA BEASTALL

In this area of southern Vancouver Island we are fortunate indeed to have plants of all sizes in bloom at Easter. By this I mean that we need not rely exclusively on bulbs for our color, or even on a combination of bulbs with the earliest of spring herbaceous perennials.

At the weekend we could enjoy flowering shrubs such as early camellias, some lovely specimens of early rhododendrons, two shrub or tree-like magnolias (M. stellata and M. soulangeana) and several varieties of flowering plums used as street and park trees as well as in home gardens.

All these shrubs and trees have their flowers in the pink, rose and white range. For other colors we go to Chaenomeles

japonica with brick red blossoms; forsythias and an early berberis in golden yellow or primrose yellow; and to the lovely Vinca minor "Bowles" for a misty blue ground cover.

Plenty of blue shades are provided just now by small bulbs such as muscari with its tight little spikes of dark blue; chionodoxa with lax sprays of starry blossoms, and any day now the Spring Star-flower Ipheion nudiflorum will open.

Stronger colors for small accent groups can be added by planting a few anemone tubers. These are usually found at this time of year sold in bloom in peat pots for planting just where needed.

Colors are scarlet, mauve, purple, pink—all single saucer-shaped blossoms with black stamens, on stems about five inches tall. Narcissi, and all kinds of daffodils, together with early species tulips on short stems, strongly perfumed hyacinths, hardy primulas—all make a patchwork beneath trees and shrubs blooming here at Easter.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to select the answer will receive a prize.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Anthony Reynolds, age 12, of St. Catharines, Ontario, for his question:

How did April Fools' Day originate?

April 1 could and should be the merriest day of the year. However to get the most fun from it, you need to make a few thoughtful plans in advance. For one thing, it may be wise to practice a bit in front of a mirror. You will need to present a wide-eyed look of innocence while telling an outrageous fib and to maintain a straight face while an outlandish joke is getting ready to burst in all directions.

Nobody can say for certain when April Fool's Day began and opinions also differ as to where it originated. Historians suspect that this day of the year was set aside for light-hearted foolery many ages ago. The jolly custom of fooling one's friends has been well-established in most European countries for centuries, and historians suspect that it actually dates back to ancient times perhaps thousands of years old. In India, the frolicsome day is associated with the Feast of Huli, which ends on March 31. Still, some experts deny the ancient origin of April Fool's Day and claim that it started in France in the year 1564.

When a custom seems to lead back, way back into human history, sharp-eyed historians try to link it to natural events. In this case, it so happens that an answer may be found in the seasonal parade of the heavens. Long before most of our ancestors learned to read, they celebrated four seasonal events with great festivities. The mid-winter festival was around the shortest day of the year, and the mid-summer goings-on were around the year's longest day. There were also ritual gatherings to celebrate the two equinox seasons when the days and nights are equal.

Spring Ritual

The Vernal Equinox falls on March 21—a date close enough to make us wonder whether it is related to April Fool's Day, especially since the ancient seasonal celebrations usually lasted 10 days or longer. The spring celebration was associated with the sowing of crops and the urgent hope for their success. It often included sacrifice and other grisly rites. Perhaps the feverish tensions of the spring celebration were released with a final day of light-hearted prankishness.

Sooner or later, human beings tend to discard their vices and save their virtues. The grim and cruel superstitions of the rites of spring are lost in the dim past, but the final day of merry-making may have survived. It may be the origin of our April Fool's Day. So brush up on the rules of the game and prepare to enjoy it. Keep in mind that the fun must be light-hearted and gay with no whisper of grimmness or cruelty.

When the jokes are exposed, the April Fools are supposed to be good sports and join in the general hilarity. And remember, all April fooling stops at noon—at which time the human race returns to its normal state of honesty and truth-telling. Ho! Ho!

Those who get fooled in Scotland are called April gowks. A gawk is a cuckoo, a rather backward bird who can be fooled into answering when you imitate his call. The French people who get fooled are April Fishes. Fishes, of course, tend to get themselves netted and caught on hooks.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Richard Rawson, age 11, of Charlotte, North Carolina, for his question:

Is swimming easier in fresh or salt water?

It is harder for a swimmer to submerge and sink in salty water and much easier to float and swim. Salt water is full of chemicals dissolved in invisibly small particles. This adds to the density of sea water and density is related to buoyancy, the ability to float. The Great Salt Lake of Utah is a great deal saltier than normal sea water and floating is even easier. Bathers are so buoyant that it is possible to float almost indefinitely and even sit on this salty lake. Fresh water has fewer dissolved chemicals. This makes the human body less buoyant and swimming requires somewhat more effort.

Every sensible person, however, learns early in life to swim in either fresh or salt water, whichever is handy. Learning to float is also a wise precaution—just in case you have to make an extra long swim that requires a few rest periods. Most people can master the trick of floating, even in fresh water. Fresh water swimmers have an easy time when they get to swim in the salty sea—and those who mastered their swimming skills in salt water hardly notice the extra trouble of fresh water swimming.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



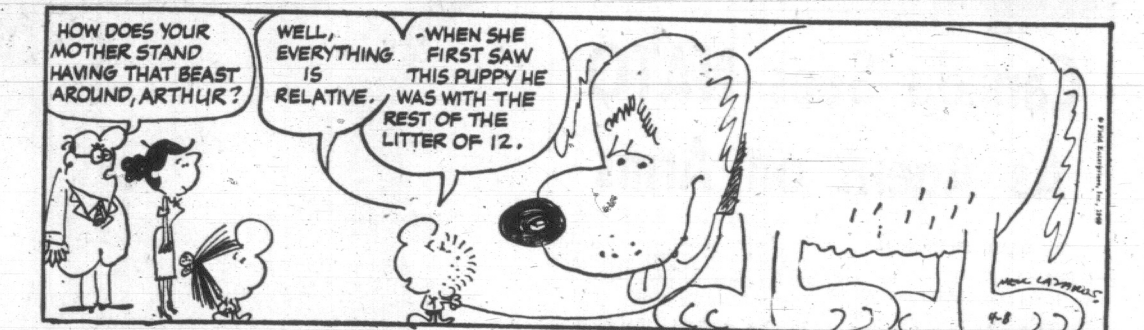
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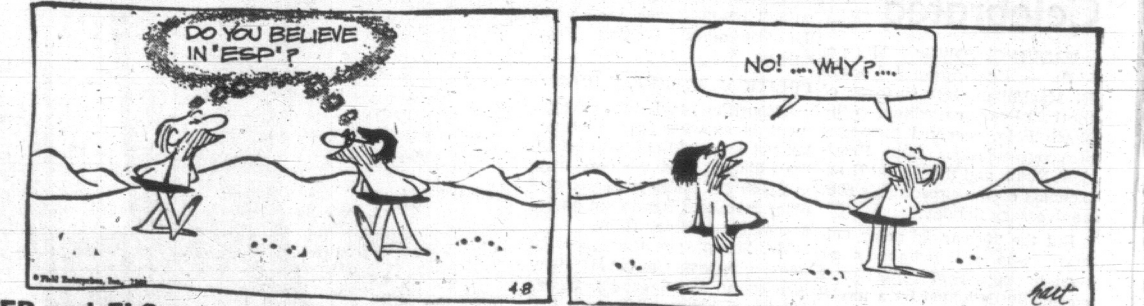
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B. C.



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NANCY



Free Schools Successful Though Lacking in Funds

TORONTO (CP) — "Every time somebody writes about us, we get students and visitors—no money."

This is the common complaint of three independent, no-rule schools in Toronto that are a staggering success with students, but face an uncertain future because of lack of financial support.

Total freedom is the foundation of the schools, which started in 1966 for students aged 6 to 17 who wanted more than the regular school system had to offer.

Students can decide what they want to learn and when. They are free to express their feelings, smoke, swear and argue with teachers at weekly meetings to decide school policy.

One, called Superschool, has 33 students whose parents pay either \$400 a year for day classes or \$1,000 a year which in-

cludes room and board. It is located in a large rented house in downtown Toronto.

Another school called Everdale Place also operates full-time with 31 students. Point Blank, the third, holds evening classes for 12 students.

COSTS \$20,000 A YEAR

Connie Mungall, founder of Superschool, says it costs \$20,000 a year to operate.

Total income from students' fees is \$20,400, providing a narrow margin between solvency and bankruptcy.

Dr. John Katz, of the government-financed Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, feels the schools should get financial help from the education department, the Canada Council and charitable foundations.

But their independence must be guaranteed, he says. He expects the free schools to

generate new ideas that will find their way into the regular government-supported school system, and most education officials agree with him that they are here to stay.

The idea of free schools was imported from Britain where some have been operating successfully for more than 40 years. The education department is also moving in that direction, and many Ontario schools are eliminating rigid rules and permitting students to advance in various subjects at their own speed.

Although there are no formal examinations and no homework or compulsion to attend classes, graduates of free schools will be accepted by York University and the University of Toronto if they prove they can handle university courses.

PAY \$1,350

Everdale Place's 31 students pay \$1,350 a year for room and board and education. The school offers an Ontario curriculum of teacher training and pottery, Greek and political courses.

George Martell, a York University professor who founded Point Blank, says his school offers a program of creative arts to about a dozen teen-agers.

Prof. Martell says he supports the school from his own salary and complains often that publicity would "spoil the reality" of his school.

Superschool student Terry Edwards, 17, quit Grade 11 because "I just couldn't take any more school didn't mean anything to me."

"We're free now. We're not strapped in and this gives us the confidence to try new things."

When the Indians heard that General Strange was on the way with troops, they stopped beating their war drums and went back to farming. Edmonton was not troubled after that.

Other events on April 8:

1668—Father Marquette founded mission at Sault Ste. Marie.

1669—Royal permission was given to found a hospital at Montreal.

1751—William Pigott of Halifax opened first inn in English-speaking Canada.

1785—Imports from U.S.A. were banned.

1820—Lord Selkirk died in France.

1873—Parliamentary committee was appointed to examine bribery charges against Sir John A. Macdonald.

1875—Northwest Territories Act established Lieutenant-Governor and Council.

1915—Ontario appointed board to control liquor sales.

1954—T.C.A. North Star collided with R.C.A.F. plane over Moose Jaw and 37 were killed.

1963—General election result: Liberals 129, Conservatives 95, Social Credit 24, N.D.P. 17.

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FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Edmonton Saved By Daring Rider

By BOB BOWMAN

An outstanding event in the history of the U.S.A. is Paul Revere's ride to warn Americans of the British. The British were coming at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Most Canadians know the story.

How many Canadians know the story of James Mowat's ride from Edmonton to Calgary at the beginning of the Northwest Rebellion in 1885? Yet it was a greater exploit.

The situation in Edmonton was critical early in April, 1885. The Indians camped outside the fort were beating their war drums and threatening to attack. A volunteer force of 30 citizens was ready to defend as best it could, but the only guns were muzzle-loading muskets for which there was no ammunition. It was necessary to make lead balls and gunpowder.

It was also essential to get help from Calgary but the telegraph line had been cut, so on April 8 James Mowat volunteered to ride the 200 miles in bitterly cold weather. His first problem was to get away from Edmonton without being seen.

It is said that an Indian village never sleeps but Mowat made his way so quietly that even the dogs did not bark. Then he galloped 200 miles in 36 hours, stopping only to change horses on the way.

General Strange, a retired army officer who had organized a ranch of ex-servicemen in the Bow River Valley, had been reactivated and commanded a force of 600 men. As soon as Mowat reported, he got ready to lead a strong force to Edmonton. In the meantime Mowat rode back again, carrying copies of the Calgary Herald with news to April 13.

When the Indians heard that General Strange was on the way with troops, they stopped beating their war drums and went back to farming. Edmonton was not troubled after that.

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KIDS! Enter Now! Eaton's Count the Candy Contest! Contest Ends April 12

Our Bunny's overdone it. He's eaten so many candies even he can't remember how many in all. Maybe you can help. If you can guess how many candies in our Bunny's tummy it could mean prizes for you... First prize: 20.00 gift certificate; Second prize: 15.00 gift certificate; third prize: 10.00 gift certificate... plus 10 consolation prizes. Enter now! Our Bunny is located on the Third Floor.

Families of Eaton's Employees not eligible.

EATON'S

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit.

It won't be so very easy, but you can try. What is PETE?

GET IT GET IT

PETE

(Answer-tomorrow) Yesterday's Answer: Bill had \$1.40.

'Union Would Save Millions'

HALIFAX (CP)—Full political union of the three Maritime provinces would save millions of dollars, says an Atlantic Provinces Economic Council APEC report released Monday.

The recommendation favoring political union of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island was made in a submission to the Maritime Union Study, a joint project of the three provincial governments being carried out by Fred Drummie, a former New Brunswick economic adviser, under the supervision of Dr. J. J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., and former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

APEC describes the region's economic problems as being too big and its financial resources too small for the provinces to continue as separate entities.

It contends that amalgamation of the three governments would save millions of dollars and bring about greater efficiency in public services.

The council suggests that more than 10,000 of the 24,104 provincial civil servants could be dispensed with, giving a payroll saving of almost \$38,000,000.

TOO MANY COMPUTERS

The report is not explicit about other savings except to say that one central data bank and computer centre should be more efficient than each province using its own facilities.

The three Maritime premiers were non-committal in commenting on the APEC recommendations, having earlier agreed to reserve judgments until the union study is completed.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said the APEC report was simply a part of what the study is trying to find out and "I am sure the commission will give all such recommendations very close attention."

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said he

welcomed the council's brief, but "there will be more discussion of the subject on a provincial level when the study report is in." He said it was open to question whether APEC gave a majority view of the Maritimes business world.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick said: "It would be premature for a politician to comment on the report."

HAD SEVERAL MEETINGS

Charles R. MacFadden of Halifax, council president, said the APEC submission was prepared by council staff and approved by its 18-member board of governors "after several meetings."

From an economic standpoint, union would result in more efficient use of the large federal government contributions to Maritime government revenues, the report says.

Political union could alleviate the burden of provincial financing, which here, as in the rest of Canada, has been growing faster than revenue sources.

The council believes that "political union... must be a forerunner to administrative, judicial and economic union."

"Without political union, APEC sees the Maritime provinces having to seek more and more federal money for public services, winding up as 'mere colonies of Ottawa.'"

The report envisages a united province of about 1,500,000 souls—the fifth largest—having a louder voice in federal-provincial affairs than three voices, each speaking for less than 800,000 persons.

The council makes no reference to Newfoundland, which is not participating in the Maritime union study. Neither does it mention any disadvantages of union.

Canada Sees NATO As Agent on Arms

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada now looks at NATO as chief bargaining agent for an arms-reduction agreement with Russia, informants said Monday.

They pointed to a March 4 statement by external Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that "the purpose of NATO is to get rid of itself."

Officials argued that even with Prime Minister Trudeau's planned reduction of Canadian forces in Europe, Canada will

still have approximately the same voice in NATO because it will continue to pay about the same dues to the club.

In this context, the club is NATO and the dues the defence budgets of the members. Canada's 1969-70 defence budget is \$1,800,000,000.

In announcing the troop reduction Thursday, Mr. Trudeau said the main object of the government reorientation of policy is not necessarily the saving of money.

He stressed that the troop reduction would not be a disbandment of units but a redeployment.

Canada is not withdrawing from any of the integrated NATO commands.

Mr. Trudeau said he hopes NATO will negotiate a "de-escalation" of the arms race with the Communist Warsaw Pact nations.

POLITICAL INTEREST HIGH
Authorities said the government is showing less military, but not less political, interest in the alliance. And the only way to catch the political ear of the other members was to put on an acceptable military front.

Mr. Sharp says there now is more emphasis in NATO than previously on development of relations between it and the Warsaw Pact.

"Our view is that this will in the future be one of the main purposes of NATO: To try to bring about or to facilitate the accommodation between the East and the West," he said March 4 in a CBC television interview.

And in this field, he added, it was better that Canada be consulted by its allies than not consulted.

Informants said most cabinet ministers felt that Canada could not make a sudden, unilateral military withdrawal from NATO for fear that it would simply be left out in the cold by its Atlantic partners in discussions on major economic, political and defence problems.

The sources said the cabinet as a whole decided that this was too big a risk for a trading nation like Canada to run for the sake of declaring a more independent or ostensibly more independent policy.

PLAN MORE HELP

Informants said that it was for mainly the same reasons that Mr. Trudeau said Canada would not only continue in NORAD, the joint Canadian-American command, but would increase its co-operation in its regard.

There has always been apprehension here that the U.S. might retaliate against Canada economically for a Canadian policy which it strongly opposed.

The three main subjects of conversation between Mr. Trudeau and President Nixon at their recent Washington meeting were wheat, oil and defence.

These same three subjects were the main points discussed by then prime minister Diefenbaker and the late president Eisenhower at their first meeting in 1957.

Polar Dash Anniversary Celebrated

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Rear-Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, last survivor of the 1909 Peary expedition to the North Pole, received messages of congratulations from President Nixon and the Apollo II astronauts on the expedition's 60th anniversary Sunday.

But the 94-year-old polar veteran, who still stands as straight as a ship's mast, was especially delighted by a model of his beloved schooner, Bowdoin.

The half-round model was built by George Hodgdon of East Boothbay, Me., whose family launched the original vessel in 1921.

The 87-foot schooner, one of the most rugged wooden ships ever built, is now being restored at Camden, Me.

"A great adventure, I only wish I could join them" was the reaction of "Cap'n Mac" when his wife Miriam read the telegram from the astronauts who will attempt to land on the moon. The admiral has lost much of his once-keen eyesight but otherwise enjoys good health.

Esquimalt Man Injured

An Esquimalt man is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a two-car collision Monday afternoon.

Stuart Small, No. 209, 742 Lampson, suffered chest injuries and face and head cuts.

Police said his small car was in collision with a panel truck driven by Donald William Gorby, 885 Craigflower, at the intersection of Gorge and Harriet.

The accident happened about 4 p.m. Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

Car Wash Planned

The Victoria Chinatown Lions' club will hold a car wash Saturday.

Members will wash cars for 99 cents 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Morrison Esso Station, corner of Douglas and Finlayson.



EATON'S

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN



Cotton On to the Fashion Savings!

Cotton Shop Favourites Blossom Out into Five Styles of Spring Dresses at One Little Price

- A. Short cuffed sleeves, novelty neckline, hidden front closing zips to below waist. Matching belt. Colourful paisley prints in sizes 14½ to 24½.
- B. Sleeveless, scoop-neck, semi-fitted sheath with two inverted pleats, back zip, bow-trimming. Abstract prints in pretty colours. Sizes 10 to 20.
- C. The straight-skirted shift with short cuffed sleeves, tailored collar, buttons to below waist, matching belt. Bold paisley prints come in a choice of colours. Sizes 12 to 20.
- D. Easy-going skirt has two inverted front pleats. Short cuffed sleeves, small collar, buttons to below waist, matching belt. Small prints in assorted colours. Sizes 10 to 20.

Not illustrated: Short cuffed sleeves, flattering small collar. Coat dress style buttons to hem front, gored skirt, matching belt. Assorted colours in paisley prints. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

Sale Each

12⁰⁰

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Increasing Cloud

85th Year, No. 252

Victoria Daily Times

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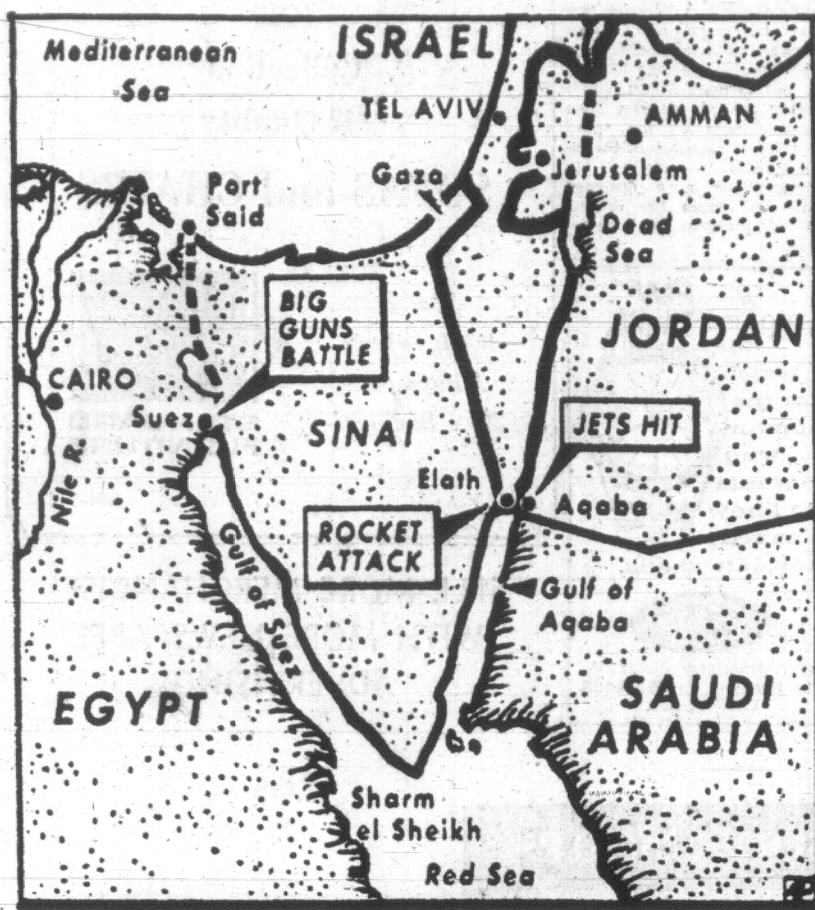
VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969—52 PAGES

★ ★ ★

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



RIVAL CITIES of Elath and Aqaba face-to-face on the Gulf of Aqaba both suffered damage today as hostilities continued in the Middle East.

Elath was hit by Jordanian rockets and Aqaba was hit by an Israeli jet attack. There was also fighting along the Suez Canal. — (AP Wirephoto)

Rockets, Jets Blast Israeli, Arab Ports

Hussein Praised By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jordan's embattled, pro-Western King Hussein was welcomed to the White House today by President Nixon who described the monarch as a man of "courage, wisdom and moderation."

In this world characterized by "very explosive problems," Nixon told his guest, "leadership is required... and these three qualities of leadership we have seen in you."

Hussein, on his third visit here since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, told the president he feels a "great responsibility" to discuss the grave problems of the Middle East.

"I really hope we will move in the direction of a just and honorable peace in this explosive situation fraught with danger."

Hussein said on his arrival Monday in New York he fears another major war threatens in the Mideast with the "possibility of outside involvement."

"If no solution is found I think the danger of another major conflict in the area in the not-too-distant future is very real," he added.

HOPES FOR PEACE

Hussein also endorsed Big Four efforts at the United Nations to settle the Mideast problem and Nixon said today he is looking forward to his talks with the monarch to "seeking new avenues which could lead to a permanent peace."

Within hours after arriving in New York, guns blazed across the Jordanian-Israeli border and 13 persons were wounded in another of the almost continuous duels that keep the region's tempers at white heat.

In the latest attack, the Israeli army said rockets were fired from the Jordanian port of Aqaba into the Israeli resort of Elath and that the "Israeli air force attacked the sources of fire and silenced them."

ROGERS TAKES STAND

In another important development Monday, State Secretary William P. Rogers declared at a news conference that "Israel... has a right to exist."

Rogers made no mention of any Arab countries directly, but his remarks were considered a rebuke to the Arab position.

Hussein is one of the most flexible and pro-Western of the Arab leaders. But he rules a land shorn of its richest province and overcrowded with refugees which has become a main base for Palestinian guerrillas waging hit-and-run war against Israel.

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WIDOW'S HEART BEATS FOR MAN

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—South Africa's latest heart transplant patient and the widow whose heart he has, may have seen each other often in the bustling dockyard here.

Neither has been officially named, but reliable sources said today the donor in the operation was a colored mixed race woman who worked in a dockside cafe, and the recipient, the white manager of a stevedoring company.

His work took him to the docks and to the cafe where she worked.

The 53-year-old woman, mother of four, was understood to have died from cerebral hemorrhage.

The fourth South African—and the world's 116th—heart transplant patient was given his new heart in a 4½-hour operation in Groote Schuur Hospital by Dr. Christiaan Barnard and his pioneering transplant team.

The patient, a 63-year-old widower with three sons, was reported to be continuing to make satisfactory progress.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Haskell Karp, 47, the man who had survived 65 hours with a mechanical heart was reported today to have developed pneumonia. The report came 26 hours after he received a human heart in a further operation.

Victoria Irrelevant In Harbor Picture

The Port of Victoria appears to be only a footnote

in Canadian harbor policy.

Victoria's deep-sea harbor at Ogden Point was conspicuously absent as a major link in the continental and international transportation network drawn by Chairman Howard A. Mann of the National Harbors Board today.

Speaking to the Canadian Club luncheon, Mann said Vancouver will be the western port equipped for east-west trade with new containerized cargo-handling equipment.

A container-handling crane costing more than \$1 million will be in operation in Vancouver early in 1970, said Mann. One such crane now is operating at Montreal, others are under construction at Halifax and Quebec City.

BETTER THAN U.S.

Containerizing—putting goods in huge crates which are then loaded aboard ships—can mean a ship is in port only a matter of hours instead of days. Mann spoke of the "land-bridge concept" that would see goods moved from Japan to Europe across Canada, saying Canada's national rail and highway systems are better suited to such movement than U.S. routes.

His only mention of Victoria was to note that some 50 years ago, the capital port was part of the high-speed silk-route between Japan and eastern North American markets.

DEPENDS ON TOURISTS

Mann's speech falls into line with recent Ottawa announcements that indicate Ogden Point's future depends on the tourist-cruise dollar.

A week ago, local Liberal MPs David Gross and David Anderson, reported a meeting of transport department and CNR officials—the bodies which jointly operate the harbor—resulted in plans to clean up Ogden Point.

The short-term scheme involves improvements needed to handle liners which will bring

more than 7,000 tourists to Victoria this summer.

The long-term sees formation of a committee of local, federal and railway officials to determine the future of shipping here.

Current business at the docks is almost exclusively bulk loading of Island lumber and prairie grain.

IMMEDIATE NEEDS

Immediate needs are dredging to ensure cruise liners have enough water to dock, waiting rooms and parking areas where buses may pick up and unload tourists during their one or two day stop in the capital.

Costs of refurbishing the docks to handle passenger liners will be shared by the transport department and the CNR.

Only the Port of Vancouver on the west coast now is operated by the National Harbors Board. Mann suggested many smaller ports are incapable of meeting the huge expenditures necessary for new cargo-handling methods.

"The massive investment continually required in port development and improvement as the result of technological change underscores the need to review Canadian port policy and administration."

Mann described the present Canadian system as "a hodge-podge of administrations."

'NORMAL LANDING'

Air Canada today launched an investigation into what caused the burning of a Viscount aircraft Monday (below) and the death of one woman among its 17 passengers during the emergency evacuation. An airline spokesman said one fact seems certain—the four-engine turbo-prop plane made "a perfectly normal, controlled landing" after returning to the airport at Sept-Isles, Que. with a port engine afire. (CP Wirephoto)

Attacks Increase Mid-East Tension

(Times News Services)

Israel and Jordan battled across the Gulf of Aqaba today pounding rockets into each other's port cities and taking a heavy toll of casualties.

Along the Suez Canal, Egypt and Israel fought an artillery duel.

The Israeli army said rockets from the Jordanian port of Aqaba landed on the nearby Israeli port of Elath, and Israeli air force jets quickly retaliated with an attack on the Jordanian port.

Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, charged that the Israeli planes struck first and said its troops shelled Elath with heavy rockets in retaliation. Al Fatah claimed its rockets heavily damaged "vital installations" in the Israeli town and port and killed or wounded a large number of Israelis.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian guns duelled across the Suez Canal throughout the morning. An attempt by UN observers to get a ceasefire at mid-morning failed, with Israel and Egypt each blaming the other for the continuation of firing.

Later UN observers managed to arrange ceasefire in both the Gulf of Aqaba and Suez Canal sectors after fighting had raged

SECRET TALKS ON WAR CRISIS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Big Four ambassadors met in secret for almost 3½ hours today in search of a solution to the crisis in the Middle East.

The ambassadors from the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union also scheduled a meeting for Monday.

for more than five hours on each front.

A Jordanian army spokesman said eight civilians were killed, including a woman and four children, and nine were wounded when two Israeli jets fired rockets into a residential section of Aqaba, Jordan's only port. He said the wounded included the Belgian vicar of a Roman Catholic church and his mother.

Jordan Plans Protest to UN

The spokesman said the jets damaged 13 houses, a church and girls' school and a police post. The spokesman made no mention of the attack on Elath and said Jordan was complaining to the UN Security Council about the raid on Aqaba.

An Israeli army spokesman said the planes were dispatched against rocket launchers blasting Elath, Israel's gateway to East Africa and the Far East. The two port towns are only three miles apart at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Thirteen persons were injured, nine severely, when the Jordanian rockets exploded in an apartment complex in downtown Elath, the Israeli spokesman said. One of the injured was a baby girl, sleeping on a cot. Part of the roof fell on her, but a thick layer of blankets gave her some protection. Reports said the town was plunged into darkness. It was the most serious out-

break on record in the Elath region, the Israeli army spokesman said, and the first since November.

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who toured Elath with Chief of Staff Haim Barlev to inspect the damage, blamed the Arab guerrilla organization Al Fatah for the attack but added:

"It is clear the responsibility rests with the Jordanian government. It is in their hands and those of the Arab Legion (Jordan's army) to prevent attacks from the Aqaba area toward Elath."

Dayan said recently that Jordan's King Hussein had agreed to keep guerrilla bands from operating in the port region in order to prevent reprisals against Aqaba.

Israel and Jordan generally have avoided attacking each other's gulf port towns because the two are within eyesight and

Continued on Page 2

Saigon Hit by Shells After Month's Lull

SAIGON (AP)—At least five rounds of rocket or mortar fire hit residential areas on Saigon's northern outskirts tonight, injuring several persons.

South Vietnamese government spokesmen said the five rounds fell in a section of Gia Dinh, a major suburb, and two hamlets called Dong Nhut and Dong Nhi

on opposite sides of the Saigon River.

One report said one of the missiles hit a house, injuring a South Vietnamese army officer, his wife and son.

It was the seventh shelling of the Saigon area in the current Communist offensive that began Feb. 23, and the first since March 40 when three 122-millimetre rockets fell into the Saigon River near the downtown area, causing no casualties.

A ground, fierce fighting between U.S. troops and North Vietnamese raged in bamboo jungles 40 miles northwest of Saigon on Monday.

Infantry from the U.S. 25th Division found the bodies of 33 North Vietnamese troops, 16 rifles, and nine rocket-grenade launchers and machine-guns.

The American troops, riding M-48 tanks and armored personnel carriers, encountered heavy rocket, grenade and machine-gun fire throughout the day. But spokesmen said none of the armored vehicles was knocked out.

The U.S. command reported 15 rocket and mortar attacks on Southern allied bases during the night. Casualties and damage were reported light.

MINI-FORCE MAY BE CUT

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Keith Holyoake said today he hopes it may be possible to withdraw some New Zealand troops from South Vietnam this year. New Zealand has about 550 soldiers in South Vietnam.

New De-Fusing Plan Policy Shift by U.S.

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States, in a major policy shift, today proposed that nuclear weapons countries should cut off production of fissionable material—the essential ingredient for a nuclear bomb—and open plants to international inspection.

Earlier U.S. cutoff proposals have involved substantial nuclear inspection. But today U.S. ambassador Adrian S. Fisher suggested to the disarmament committee this should be carried out by the 101-nation International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

"This last element represents a change in the previous position of the United States," Fisher told the 18-nation committee.

Previously the U.S. had insisted on an inspection system involving "substantial elements of adversary inspection, particularly in the search for undisclosed facilities. The Russians claimed this could lead to spying."

Fisher said such an argument "clearly cannot be applied to the inspection system we now are discussing."

Under the old concept U.S. and Soviet inspection teams would visit each other's facilities, a proposal the Russians have strongly opposed.

A U.S. spokesman told reporters later the change from mutual to neutral-IAEA-policing was a "major shift in U.S. inspection policy."

CUTOFF NECESSARY

Fisher told disarmament delegates a cutoff was "the one agreement that would be thoroughly effective in preventing the growth of the stockpiles of nuclear weapons."

The essential elements of the agreement would be:

1. From an agreed date, nuclear weapon states would halt all production of fissionable material such as enriched plutonium and uranium for use in nuclear weapons.

2. The production of fissionable material would be permitted to continue for purposes other than use in nuclear weapons—power and propulsion reactors and nuclear explosives for peaceful uses.

3. The IAEA would be asked to check the nuclear material in each country's peaceful nuclear activities and make sure facilities for the production of fissile material remained closed.



Bad enuff bein' in th' Middle East these days, without bein' in th' middle.

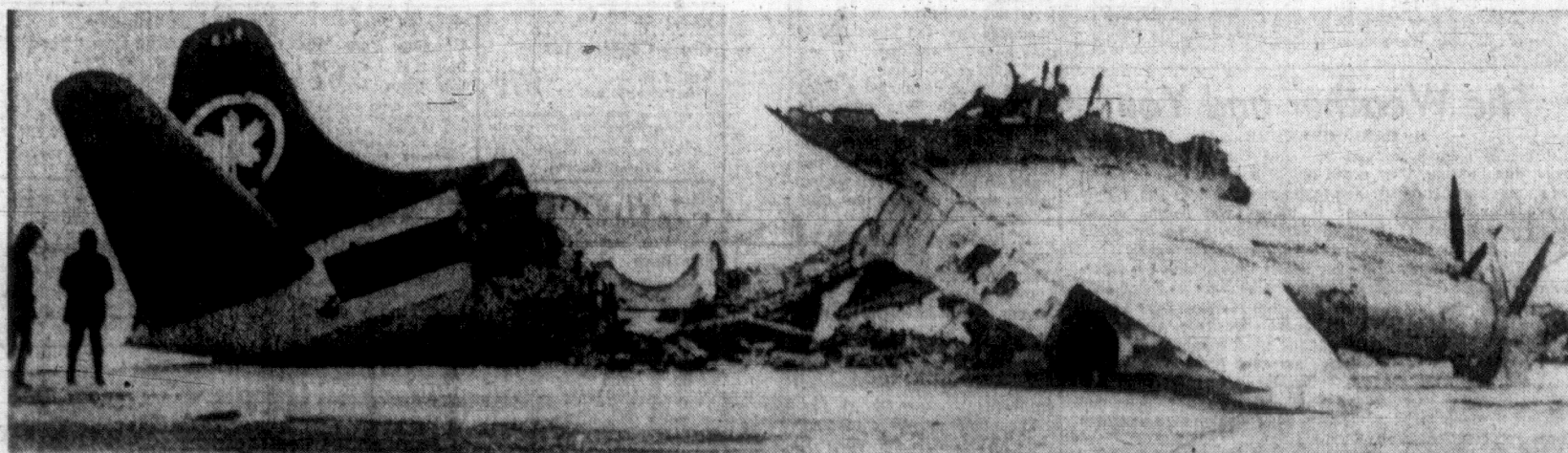
When it comes t' wadin', it's better in daffodils than in snow any time.

When y' start runnin' in Comox-Alberni, it's hard t' stop.

NEW SERIES ON QUEBEC

Quebec nationalists hope their province can survive as a French-Canadian culture and still be prosperous.

How well will they succeed? A series of five articles will examine this question starting today on Page 3.



Arthur Mayse

During his years at the zenith, Premier William Andrew Cecil Bennett mixed political astuteness with showmanship of a very high order. His election campaigns were big, booming and colorful. The legislative sessions which he dominated might be stormy, but each ended on an upbeat.

I don't think the Bennett of the sunshine era would have tolerated the inept staging that brought the 1969 session to a finish not only down-beat but plain disgraceful.

In political terms, the suspension of NDP Gordon Dowling from a session in its final hours was also a reckless foolishness.

This fact may well be reflected in Social Credit standings at the next provincial election.

What surprises me most about the affair, however, is the sophomoric thinking of those who obviously looked upon their "revelation" as a weapon damaging to the Opposition.

The play simply does not carry the Bennett touch.

Our premier is not, and never was so stupid as to attempt to make political capital by a device that could so easily boomerang.

We can only conclude that after so long a period during which the government was Bennett, and Bennett was the government, change is at work in the party he heads.

I do not suggest anything so drastic as a palace revolution. Only a lost election can bring that about. But it does appear that Scored backbencher Herb Capozzi lacked the restraint of a strong hand when he framed his mischief-making motion of censure.

Within the house, veteran Speaker William Murray appears to have conducted himself in a manner that scarcely deserves Liberal chief Pat McGeer's charge of partiality to the government side.

Whether he should have let his ire persuade him into a statement bearing on the Dowling case outside the house is something else again. Even allowing for the heat of anger, the legislature's mentor and referee might better have avoided that dubious action.

It should be noted in fairness, though, that the session was concluded when Murray spoke his piece, and also that his role is rendered even more difficult by the fact that he must endure endless debate without participating in it.

It was this sense of frustration which in 1956 caused the then Speaker of Parliament, Rene Beaudin, to air his views on a matter before the House of Commons. He paid for this indiscretion by resigning; but I see no reason why Murray should follow this extreme precedent.

Will Premier Bennett call an election this year?

Will we have a warm summer or a wet one, and is it likely to snow next winter? We have here a provincial head whose actions reduce all predictions to mere guesswork.

But when his party does next test its fortunes in an election, I think we will learn that Bennett's pulling power has been considerably reduced.

The government handling of the Commonwealth Trust debate left much to be desired.

It has also become plain that government concern over pollution of air and water has not yet kindled to the point where words are backed by effective action.

In a province that has failed to attract the secondary industries it so badly needs, we continue to draw far too heavily upon primary resources.

These are straws in the wind, and I doubt that wind will ever blow so kindly upon Premier Bennett as it did in past elections.

If he runs, I expect he will be returned to the all-blue premier's chair in the legislative chamber, but with a much reduced majority.

Should he choose not to run, I doubt that any inheritor of the Bennett mantle could bring off a victory.

10 Seek Board Seats

Three unorganized areas go to the polls April 19 to elect representatives to the Regional District Board.

For the first time since Regional Districts came into being, Langford, Colwood and Metchosin are faced with choices at the ballot box.

Nominations closed at noon today.

Each area is entitled to one seat on the board.

Metchosin will make its choice from three men, Kenneth J. Rainey, machinist, 833 Kangaroo Road; Donald C. Stansall, building contractor, 566 Wootton Road; and John M. Tipton, civil servant, 777 Winfall Road.

Tipton has served on the board before.

At Langford another three contestants are vying for the single seat: Charles Patrick Cue, civil servant, 3566 Happy Valley Road; Earl B. Pallister, civil servant, 2269 Millstream, and William J. Temple, 1155 Goldstream Avenue.

Colwood has four contestants seeking the lone seat:

James Buchanan, civil engineer, 3828 Duke Road; Richard M. Emery, electrical contractor, 527 Allandale; Agnes E. Smith, housewife, 3394 Aloha; and Herman Franklin Williams, realtor, 2265 Sooke Road.

RESIGNED

The three seats were left vacant after the trio of directors resigned in protest over the emphatic rejection of all three areas to incorporate.

Returning officer Mrs. Mary Colclough said she is anticipating some complaints from residents who are not on the voters' list.

To be able to vote the voter's name must be on the list—and must have been there since last September when the list was officially closed.

Mrs. Colclough notes that neither she nor her deputy returning officers will be able to accept the type of declarations usually provided in municipal elections.

"I would like people not on the list to know that there is nothing I can do about it," she said. "The eligible list is laid down in the Municipal Act."

As of September, 1968, there were 7,999 eligible voters on the list.

'Nothing New' In Osland Murder Probe

With less than a week before the inquest into the death of slain city businessman William Osland resumes, police are continuing to maintain silence on investigations.

City Police Chief John Gregory said there were "no further developments" in the case. He refused further comment.

It is six weeks to the day since the bludgeoned body of the 35-year-old Saanich man was recovered from the Inner Harbor. He was reported missing Feb. 3 and when found the body was weighted, wrapped in plastic and tied with rope.

JOINT RELEASE

Chief Gregory said he had an agreement with Saanich police that any news developments would be released at a joint conference held by the two forces.

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said he was not making any statements at all.

The inquest is scheduled to resume Monday after a month-long adjournment requested by police. No evidence, except medical, has been heard by the six-man jury.

Osland was killed by blows from a blunt instrument, a doctor said at the first session. He said prior to death both the man's ankles and wrists were bruised.

Wait Until We Start Watering!

An Alaska town aims to challenge Victoria's totem pole supremacy with a pole 10 feet five inches higher than the one in Beacon Hill Park.

The Victoria pole, at 127 feet seven inches, is the world's tallest. But Kake, Alaska, has approved a \$10,000 contract for a 138-foot pole.

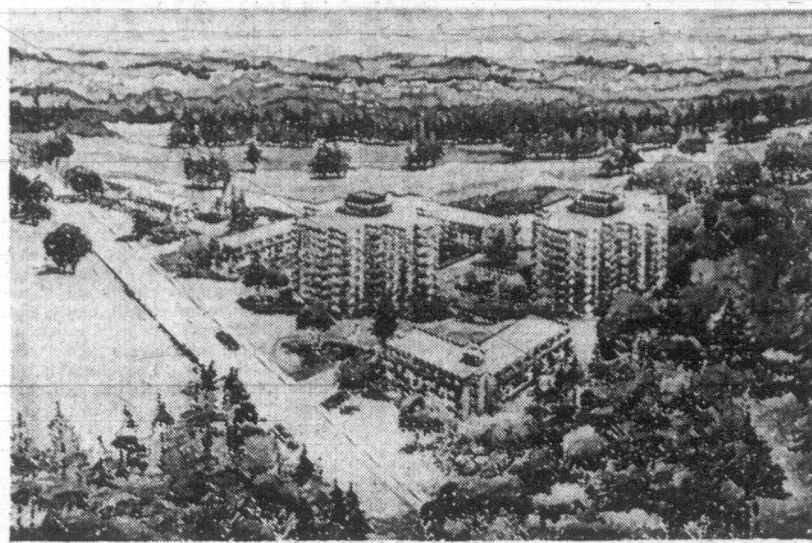
The Alaskans plan to send the finished totem to Japan's Expo '70 as part of a state exhibit. Later it will be erected in Kake.

SPRUCE LOG

The new totem will be cut from a 150-foot spruce log. Carver is Carl Heinmiller of Port Chilkoot, Alaska. Design will be to the specifications of Kake community, a town of 550 people on Kupreanof Island.

The Victoria totem was carved by the late Mungo Martin, a native Indian carver, according to native lore. He and his helpers used traditional tools although the giant cedar was brought here by modern methods from the Sooke area.

The pole was erected July 1, 1956. Funds for the project were raised under Times sponsorship, subscribers buying shares. Later the names of all shareholders were buried in the base of the pole.



ARCHITECT'S SUGGESTION for academy site is on view at the municipal hall

'Now's the Time' For Oak Bay's Recreation Plan

By PAT DUFOUR

Oak Bay ratepayers shouldn't miff what may be their last chance to get a modern recreation centre, Ald. Frances Elford said today.

The chairman of council's lands and buildings committee, appealed for support of council's plans which go to a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Ald. Elford said the 1964 recreation centre bylaw was defeated because heavy borrowing would have been required. This isn't the case today, she said, because the municipality would get \$1 million from the sale of municipally-owned land for apartments on the site of the Victoria Riding Academy on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The money would go toward cost of the \$1.6 million recreation centre.

The hearing has been called on rezoning needed to allow apartments on the riding academy site.

BACK TO START

"If taxpayers reject the zoning bylaw, we will be back where we started five years ago," said Ald. Elford. "If we don't get the \$1 million from the sale of the property for apartment construction, we may never get a recreation centre."

The hearing also will consider rezoning for a \$1 million shopping centre on Foul Bay Road opposite the Safeway store at Fort Street.

The apartment zoning bylaw, which would allow a maximum of three nine-storey and eight three-storey apartment buildings on the 9.3-acre site, is in line with the 1967 plan of the Capital Region Planning Board.

PANICKED

Ald. Elford said the bylaw is being opposed by residents in the area who have "panicked" over the proposal.

They are afraid of losing their view and greenbelt while they will actually lose neither," she said. "On one side there will be 24 acres of parkland, on another the Uplands golf course; and the third will look out on to university grounds."

"We've compared the height of the proposed nine-storey buildings, which will be allowed a maximum height of 95 feet, to the trees in that area. The cottonwoods are 115 feet and the cedars 100 feet."

The fact that Oak Bay owns the property, she said, is an effective safeguard against the erection of jerry-built apartments.

UNDERGROUND PARKING

"We are in a position to lay down ground rules and have already stipulated that there be 100-per-cent landscaping and that all parking areas must be underground."

Ald. Elford said money for a recreation centre would be raised by borrowing \$295,000 and using \$1,300,000 realized

Construction Trailing Last Year

The building pace on southern Vancouver Island this year is slipping behind last year.

Incomplete figures show permits worth \$11.76 million were issued in the first quarter of 1969 compared with \$13.2 million in the same period last year.

The figures are from Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Langford, Colwood, Metchosin. Figures were not complete or were not available from Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.

Victoria had the biggest dollar value, at \$6.3 million, only a shade behind last year's pace. Saanich was second at \$2.4 million, well behind last year's \$5.3 million.

Langford, Colwood, Metchosin issued permits worth \$1.5 million (\$961,330 in the same period last year); with Oak Bay recording \$1,023,847 (compared with \$392,161) and Esquimalt issuing \$437,901 (\$126,386 last year).

Sidney Council Pushed For Action on Sewers

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A crash program is being urged by Sidney businessmen to update the town's sewage system.

"The whole system needs an overhauling and the sooner we face up to the problem the less costly it's going to be," said William Larnick, chairman of the Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce project committee.

Designed to take care of a population of about 6,000, the existing system is already reaching capacity during the winter months because house storm drains are also connected to the sewer lines. Sidney's present population is nearly 4,000.

OVERLOADING

The water from the storm drains causes overloading in the system.

This results in sewage backing up into basements and even out of street manholes in some areas.

Some homes have to plug their bath and kitchen sink drains when this happens. Toilets can't be flushed.

The drains were connected to the system because there were, and still are, few storm drains available to service homes and buildings.

To rectify the situation, an engineer's study in 1968, prepared by R. L. McMoran of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait, recommended installation of a separate storm drain scheme.

\$600,000 COST

Cost of installing a system to serve the whole of the town was estimated at about \$600,000.

Since the engineer submitted his report last December, no basic program to solve the problem has been announced by council.

Crash Survivor Improving Says Hospital

The condition of June Sekkemo, critically injured in an auto collision that killed her husband Saturday, is improving, Royal Jubilee Hospital reports today.

Mrs. Sekkemo, 1430 Simon, is in fair condition although still under intensive care suffering a broken leg, possible head injuries and cuts.

She and her husband, Soren, a 32-year-old Victoria trolley skipper were returning from Port Alberni when their pickup truck was in collision with a car on Highway 4 near the Quailcum cutoff.

Three persons in the car were killed.

The Sekkemo funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Sands Chapel of Chimes. Burial will be in Royal Oak cemetery.

Born in Port Alberni, Sekkemo lived in Victoria for 20 years. He is also survived by two married stepdaughters, his father and stepmother.

'Teacup' Overflows Its Budget

Operation Teacup at the Empress Hotel will hit the \$5 million mark by June 1 and jump another \$160,000 in 1970.

The final expenditure, which will push the entire renovation program more than \$1 million over the original budget, will be for a kidney-shaped swimming pool, a food and beverage area adjacent to the pool and a tennis court and a badminton court.

Hotel general manager Les Parkinson said Monday that final design for the pool and additional development is almost completed. The pool and the courts will be built on the Belleville Street side of Empress property.

The entire project, designed to give the Empress outdoor appeal, will go ahead whatever the people of Victoria decide when they vote on the convention centre-community centre referendum in June or July.

The centre proposal would see a large community-use hall built on the existing Empress parking lot.

"The design will be finished by late summer or the fall," Parkinson said. "It shouldn't be too long after that before construction starts and we hope to have the complex operational by the summer of 1970."

LAWNS REDUCED

Construction of the pool and ancillaries will mean the loss of some more famous Empress lawn and shrubs. But, says Parkinson, the loss will be kept to a minimum.

"Part of the beauty of the pool will be the fact that it is surrounded by shade trees, shrubs and roses," he said.

PLANS MONDAY

Canadian Pacific Railway designers, the only ones so far to make a solid bid for the proposed centre facilities, have now completed their detailed plans and hope to present them to city council on Monday.

While basically the same as the plan presented in 1968 there could be one major change in the final design.

It was originally intended that two floors of the Humboldt Street wing would be tied in to the centre to provide small meeting rooms and administrative offices.

This part of the plan may now be abandoned and the centre designed to stand on its own plugged-in to the Empress only at the conservatory level and, if needed, at the kitchen facility level.

THREE STOREYS

The centre would in effect be a three-storey building with two storeys of underground parking and the main convention floor which would also contain rooms for smaller meetings and administrative offices.

Lower floor parking would be at the present parking lot ground level with a further floor above to bring the convention floor level with the floor of the famous Conservatory.

Should the convention-community centre proposal win public approval this summer the design would call for the removal of the end glass of the conservatory to provide access to the convention floor from the main lobby of the hotel.

Highway Contracts Let Soon

Contracts for two stretches of the Patricia Bay Highway will be awarded soon, a highways department official indicated today.

Saanich Grading and Paving Company was the lowest of three bidders for a 4.5-mile section between Haliburton and Island View roads where the highway is to be widened and repaved.

Its bid was \$307,056 but the tenders are still being analyzed.

Capital City Construction tendered \$18,387, the lowest of two bids for the first phase providing curbs and gutters for the final mile between McKenzie and Carey Roads.

The spokesman added that no date has been set yet for a tender call on the most intricate section of the highway project, the mile-long section which will include the Royal Oak overpass and connection to Quadra Street.

Ask The Times

Q. Who is the author and from what poem is the following quotation: "A rag, a bone and a hank of hair?" G.D.L.

A. This is from the first stanza of Rudyard Kipling's "The Vampire," which was written to accompany Burge-Jones' picture of the same name, when it was catalogued for the 1897 summer show at the New Gallery in London, England.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Ambulance to Radio Cardiograms

By DON VIPOND

Equipment will be installed in the Saanich ambulance next month to test the feasibility of radioing a heart patient's cardiogram ahead while he is being sped to hospital.

The pilot project—a first in Canada—is being financed by a \$25,000 federal government grant.

Dr. Peter Ransford, a Victoria physician and chairman of the traffic and safety committee of the B.C. Medical Association, today explained the telemetry experiment this way:

Ambulance attendants attach the device to record and

transmit the patient's heart activity. A radio signal carried the reading to an oscilloscope in a coronary care unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital where it is read by an expert.

It wouldn't matter what hospital the patient was being taken to, said Dr. Ransford. The control centre could phone the information the cardiogram revealed to the hospital concerned.

The experiment is aimed at providing faster help for victims of heart attacks. The first step will be to see if it is practical to send radio cardiograms from a moving vehicle.

Dr. Ransford said ultimately it may be possible to radio treatment advice back to the ambulance after a cardiogram has been read.

"Under certain conditions different drugs might be advisable."

CHIEF INTERESTED

Saanich has been approached for the pilot effort because the greater distances of ambulance calls there will provide a longer period of transmitting the radio signals. And Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland has expressed a constant interest in ambulance equipment, said Dr. Ransford.

Half a minute may prove to be sufficient to get a useful reading but a longer signal transmission will likely prove better.

The doctor said the cost of the experiment is high because it is first but if the technique proves workable, other ambulances could be equipped at lower cost.

The research arm of the Victoria Medical Society will pay the wages of a senior medical student who will work with training of the ambulance attendants this summer. The Saanich ambulance service is operated by the municipality's fire department.

TO COME TO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Posts Decline

The Toronto stock market declined today, while New York posted a moderate gain.

Banks continued to decline as prices were mixed during light early afternoon trading at Montreal.

Losses outnumbered gains in moderate pre-noon trading at Vancouver.

AT TORONTO final volume was 2,738,000 shares compared with 2,550,000 Monday.

In industrials, Dome Petroleum was down 2 to 95½, TransCanada Pipe Lines ½ to 41½ and Ford 7 to 27½. Peoples Credit

CLOSING AVERAGES

| NEW YORK (Dow Jones) | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 15 Utilities | 65 Stocks |
|----------------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------|
| 923.17, up 4.39 | 246.44, up 11.50 | 138.29, off .13 | 320.24, up .72 | |
| Shares: 9,360,000. | | | | |

| TORONTO | 155 Industrials | 12 Bonds | 30 Gold Metals | 16 Western Oils |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 189.60, off .43 | 246.44, up 11.50 | 113.51, off .10 | 247.21, off .41 | |
| Shares: 2,738,000. | | | | |

| Jewellers A. | Ronalds-Federated | Investors Overseas |
|----------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 13.25, up 1.25 | 17.12, up 1.12 | 17.12, up 1.12 |

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AT VANCOUVER, of the 11 principal mining issues that traded, seven lost ground. Declines were also the feature in industrials and oils.

Butte Lake lost .10 at \$6.50. Canusa was off eight cents at \$1.17. Cariboo-Bell was off six cents at \$1.17. Magna and Omega each lost .10, the former at \$4.85 and the latter at \$7.20.

Pacific Asbestos dropped 20 cents at \$5 and Valley Copper lost .25 at \$19.25.

Western Mines gained .10 at \$3.00. Grandeur put on .62 at \$12.50. Silver Arrow was up .12 at \$2.40 and Taylor Bridge added seven cents at \$2.

In the industrials, B.C. Sugar lost \$2 at \$58. Interior Breweries was off .25 at \$5.75, but North West Life added .50 at \$14.

Futurity was the only oil to buck the downward trend. It added 10 cents to 59 on trades of \$6,000 shares. Bata, Royal Canadian Ventures and Syracuse each lost 10 cents.

AT LONDON, stock market transactions were light today. Gilt-edged shares were depressed, following Wall Street's lead.

Leading British industrials were a little easier except Cunard, up 6d at 29s 6d following acceptance of its new liner and a revenue forecast by the Cunard chairman.

Among the Canadian stocks, Dome, Exploration lost seven points to 263s and Hiram Walker dropped 4½ points. Cominco, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Massey-Ferguson and West Coast Transmission all lost ground in line with Wall Street. Canadian Pacific added a half point to 238s.

LONDON

Asad News 28s 8d; Babcock and Wilcox 34s 3d; Beyer 41s; Bowater Paper 30s 3d; Brit Air 10s 10d; Brit Motors Holdings 15s 10d; Brit Oxygen 12s 7d; Brit Petroleum 17s 14d; Burness Oil 10s 6d; CTR 23s; Charter 30s 8d; Courtauld 28s 14d; Dagaz 24s 10d; De La Rue 10s 10d; Dunlop 4s 3d; Elex 5s 10d; Freehold 10s 10d; Gen Elec 27s 14d; Gr Ind 3s 10d; Imp Tob 2s 10d; Int Pub 16s 10d; Metal Box 56s; Rand Mines 34s 14d; Rolls-Royce 44s 4d; Shell Oil 8s 8d; Shaw 24s 8d; Unilever 6s 10d; Vickers 34s 14d; Woodward 10s 10d.

Bonds: 2½s Consols 128½; 2½s Funding 129½; 2½s 1969-70 129½; 2½s 1970-71 130½.

CHICAGO (AP)—A wave of buying interest entered the major commodity futures pits after mid-session on the Board of Trade today and prices all closed at about highs for the day.

There appeared to be little significant news to influence buying. Most trade sources noted that prices have been declining for weeks and had reached a kind of plateau in recent days.

Soybean futures today advanced about 1½ cents and again displayed a strength in the nearby. There also were reports of tightening of corn supplies at the country level and cash prices for these two commodities also were quoted a shade higher.

NEW YORK

Closing Prices

| Commodity | Price |
|-----------|-----------|
| Aluminum | 15.12 1/2 |
| Copper | 1.02 1/2 |
| Gold | 102.10 |
| Grain | 1.12 1/2 |
| Iron | 1.12 1/2 |
| Lead | 1.12 1/2 |
| Nickel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Petroleum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Platinum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Silver | 1.12 1/2 |
| Steel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Tin | 1.12 1/2 |
| Zinc | 1.12 1/2 |

Part Shortage Forces Closure Of Auto Plant

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The Chrysler Canada Ltd. passenger car assembly plant here shut down early today because of a shortage of parts, resulting in the layoff of about 5,400 employees.

A company spokesman said Monday night he was unable to say how long the layoff would continue. He said the plant was being closed due to a parts shortage caused by a wildcat strike last Wednesday at Chrysler's Sterling Heights stamping plant in suburban Detroit.

The walkout occurred when 12 officials of Local 1264, United Auto Workers, were suspended after countering a foreman's orders to have workers remove scrap from a conveyor belt. They said it was too dangerous for the workers.

The Windsor closing brings to more than 27,000 the number of workers laid off at Chrysler plants in the Detroit-Windsor area.

Foreign Trading

| Commodity | Price |
|-----------|-----------|
| Aluminum | 15.12 1/2 |
| Copper | 1.02 1/2 |
| Gold | 102.10 |
| Grain | 1.12 1/2 |
| Iron | 1.12 1/2 |
| Lead | 1.12 1/2 |
| Nickel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Petroleum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Platinum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Silver | 1.12 1/2 |
| Steel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Tin | 1.12 1/2 |
| Zinc | 1.12 1/2 |

UNLISTED STOCKS, BONDS

| Commodity | Price |
|-----------|-----------|
| Aluminum | 15.12 1/2 |
| Copper | 1.02 1/2 |
| Gold | 102.10 |
| Grain | 1.12 1/2 |
| Iron | 1.12 1/2 |
| Lead | 1.12 1/2 |
| Nickel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Petroleum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Platinum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Silver | 1.12 1/2 |
| Steel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Tin | 1.12 1/2 |
| Zinc | 1.12 1/2 |

Probe Initiated On Transformers

OTTAWA (CP)—A complaint by the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association has led to the start of an investigation under the Anti-Dumping Act by the customs and excise branch of the national revenue department.

The deputy minister of national revenue, in the Canada Gazette, has given notice he believes there is evidence that high voltage instrument transformers from Sweden are being, or are likely to be, dumped into Canada which could cause material injury to the production of similar goods in this country.

The notice is supplementary to the anti-dumping investigation notice of Feb. 15 on similar transformers originating from Belgium, Germany and Switzerland.

Two Management Appointments For Datsun-Nissan

TOM PRYDE and **WILFRED C. DUPONT**

Mr. M. H. Miki, Vice-President and General Manager of Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd., has announced two top managerial appointments:

Tom Pryde, previously Deputy General Sales Manager (East), Mr. Pryde was with Studebaker Canada for a total of 40 years. During a substantial part of that time he was National Parts Manager, Service Manager, before assuming the position of National Sales Manager. He joined Nissan in 1967 and has been engaged since that time in expanding Nissan's sales structure in eastern Canada, working out of the Toronto office.

Wilfred C. Dupont, previously National Sales Co-ordinator Manager for the company, becomes General Sales Manager (West). Mr. Dupont's entire career has been in the automotive business. He spent 16 years with Studebaker in Canada. In 1945 he moved to Vancouver where he became wholesale manager for an automotive distributor. In 1952 he moved to Penticton, B.C. to open his own dealership. He joined Nissan in 1966 as B.C. and Manitoba Sales Manager.

The responsibilities of both will be directed to the rapidly-increasing sales of Datsun cars and trucks in Canada.

Mr. J. W. Sherwood, previously General Sales Manager, whose efforts and dedication have contributed so much to the success of Datsun in Canada retired March 31, 1968.

NEW YORK

Closing Prices

| Commodity | Price |
|-----------|-----------|
| Aluminum | 15.12 1/2 |
| Copper | 1.02 1/2 |
| Gold | 102.10 |
| Grain | 1.12 1/2 |
| Iron | 1.12 1/2 |
| Lead | 1.12 1/2 |
| Nickel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Petroleum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Platinum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Silver | 1.12 1/2 |
| Steel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Tin | 1.12 1/2 |
| Zinc | 1.12 1/2 |

MONDAY

| Commodity | Price |
|-----------|-----------|
| Aluminum | 15.12 1/2 |
| Copper | 1.02 1/2 |
| Gold | 102.10 |
| Grain | 1.12 1/2 |
| Iron | 1.12 1/2 |
| Lead | 1.12 1/2 |
| Nickel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Petroleum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Platinum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Silver | 1.12 1/2 |
| Steel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Tin | 1.12 1/2 |
| Zinc | 1.12 1/2 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| Commodity | Price |
|-----------|-----------|
| Aluminum | 15.12 1/2 |
| Copper | 1.02 1/2 |
| Gold | 102.10 |
| Grain | 1.12 1/2 |
| Iron | 1.12 1/2 |
| Lead | 1.12 1/2 |
| Nickel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Petroleum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Platinum | 1.12 1/2 |
| Silver | 1.12 1/2 |
| Steel | 1.12 1/2 |
| Tin | 1.12 1/2 |
| Zinc | 1.12 1/2 |

PER ANNUM ON MINIMUM MONTHLY BALANCE

SAVINGS DEPOSIT ACCOUNT

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY

900 West Pender Street 685-3711

590 West Pender Street 685-3711

2996 Granville at 14th 738-2919

130 East Pender Street 685-3935

Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Now Offers 8% PER ANNUM ON MINIMUM MONTHLY BALANCE

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In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading market, the following are the closing prices of the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association:

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading

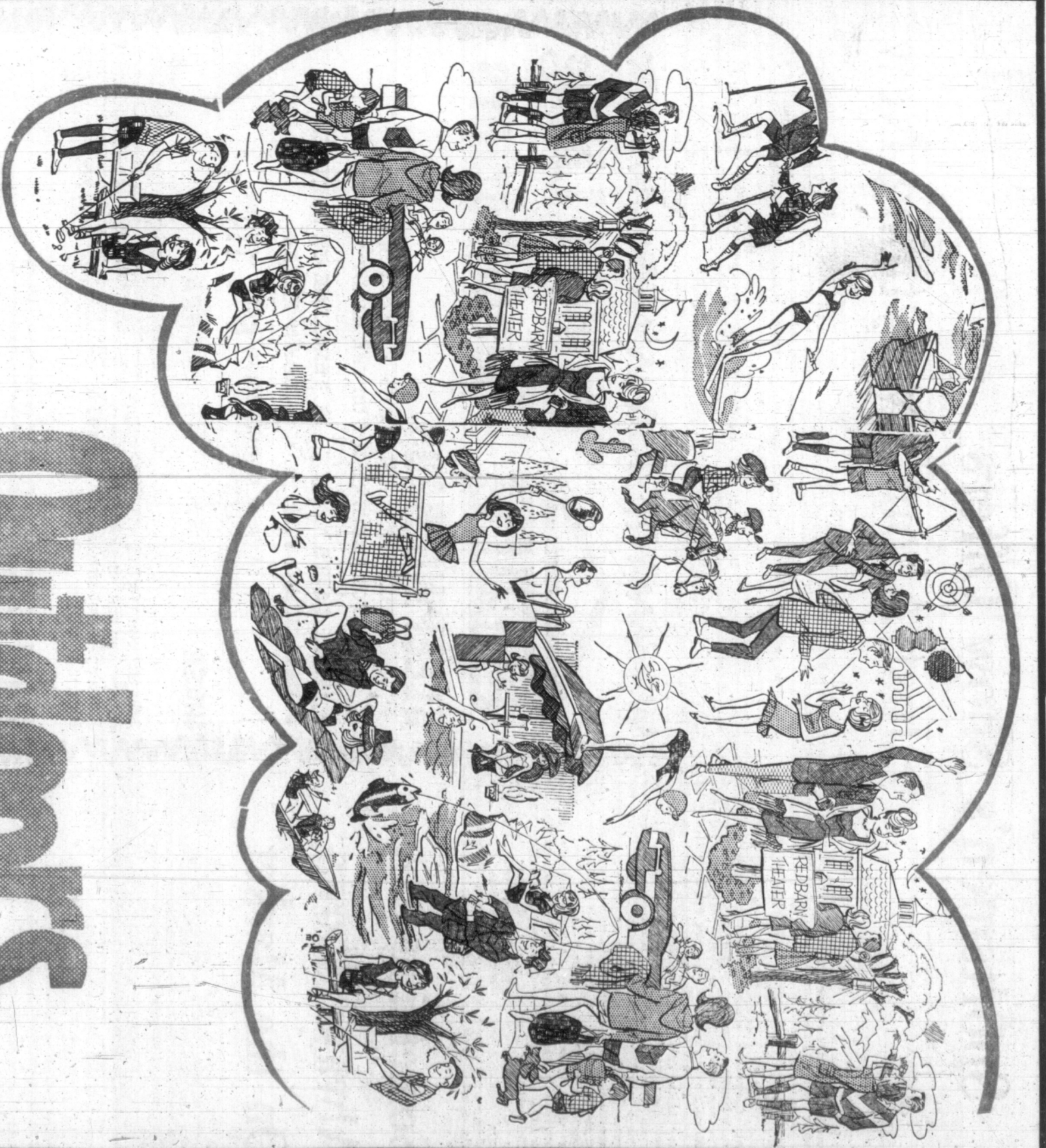
INDUSTRIALS

Stock

High Low Close

Net

| | | | | | |
|-------------|-----|--------|----|-------|-----|
| Agnew's | 225 | 22 1/2 | 21 | — | 1/2 |
| Alga. Vegt. | 400 | 42 1/2 | 44 | 3 1/2 | — |
| Algon. P | 200 | 20 1/2 | 20 | — | 1/2 |
| Alta Gas | 7 | 33 1/2 | 34 | 1 1/2 | — |
| Alta Gas P | 200 | 20 1/2 | 20 | — | 1/2 |
| Alum. P | 300 | 30 1/2 | 30 | — | 1/2 |
| Alum. P | 300 | 30 1/2 | 30 | — | 1/2 |
| Alum. P | 300 | 30 1/2 | 30 | — | 1/2 |
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| Alum. P | 300 | 30 1/2 | 30 | — | 1/2 |
| Alum. P | 300 | 30 1/2 | | | |



Outdoors

'69
and
SPORTSMEN'S
SHOW

Sportsmen's Show Offers

Just About Everything New

Just about everything that's camper, hunter and fisherman, new in the outdoor world—from and a variety of youth and recreation vehicles, to a full range of amateur sport activities, camping gear to fishing lures. One display will feature a display of the Kiwanis Sports Centre and continues through Saturday.

Emphasis also will be on youth and amateur sports. Now in its third year, the annual show sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Saanich is able to see the newest and best promises something for every member of the family. From a comparatively humble beginning with just the main arena of the Esquimalt Sports Centre in use, this year's show has been expanded to take in the cutting pink and adjoining grounds. There will be 121 booths in the two sections of the Sports Centre showing displays of all trailers, campers, boats of all kinds, sporting goods for the

able to see top-notch referees' talent show will juggle and painting dogs on display. The referees will demonstrate water retrievers on dummies in the big pool.

Outside of the Sports Centre, the West Coast Sports western Canada's will be on hand with rides, games, cotton candy, hot dogs and all the fun of a fair. Boy Scouts will stage a daily with extraordinary dog display on Scouting and the YM-YWCA will have a booth showing its athletic and group monies for the dazzling enter-

Fish and game groups will offer advice on hunting and give a chance to win a Travel-fishing and other outdoors are trailer that will sleep five groups will offer advice on hiking and camping.

A moving picture booth will feature pictures of the 1968 world ski championship high. Friday night and Saturday the show will continue until 12 noon and for the trailer will be Saturday Admission tickets this year at 10 p.m.

The Sportsman's Show opens Wednesday at 6 p.m., continuing until 12 midnight. Thursday and Friday hours are 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show will continue until 12 noon and for the trailer will be Saturday Admission tickets this year at 10 p.m.

Something New

Always Shows

On the Market

In these days of outdoor activity explosion, there is always something new coming on the market to make the life of the camper or outdoorsman easier.

Utility bags, cylindrical in shape, with side handles like a suitcase, and zippers all along the top, are replacing the old kit bags and sell at under \$6 and up, according to size.

Canvas repair kits for patching holes in canvas are available for around \$4 and zipper outfits for tents are about \$3.

Hunter boots for fitting heavy gear, or pulling that cut out of a sand hole or a ditch, can be around \$9 or \$10 and weigh only a few ounces.

Fluorescent lamps are now made to plug into car cigarette lighters and there is also an air pump to blow up your pool mattresses, or swimming bladder, which plugs into the car's cigarette lighter. Space blankets, a product of outer space, developed specially for the astronauts, with only a few ounces, fit easily into a pocket, reflect the heat of a minor gold pans may be bought for under \$2 and rock axes for around \$10.

There are even self-heating rasoline heaters with gas stoves built into them, which make it possible for mother heavy gear carried by sawwater to keep camp, and to cook the family's Sunday roast, or bake a pie as a treat.

Outdoor Living Headquarters

SLEEPING BAGS

THE FINEST DISPLAY ON VANCOUVER ISLAND!
BAGS FOR THE TINY TOT OR THE HARDY MOUNTAINEER!

- WOOL BATTS
- TERYLENE OR FORTREL
- CELACLOUD FILL
- DOWN FILLED

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2-lb. terylene (fortrel) fill with poplin outer cover and hunting flannel liner. Full zipper—cut size 36"x72". Blue or green. Reg. 13.95. SALE 1135

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3-lb. fortrel fill—gives plenty of warmth Spring through early Fall. Cut size 36"x76" with full zipper—tough poplin outer cover in assorted colors and warm hunting flannel liner. Regular 17.95 each. SALE 1435

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Big Year Ahead For City Archers

Archers in the Victoria area have a big year ahead and world events will have been held this side of the Atlantic. Last year's world event was held in Holland with the U.S. layout to a golf course.

Second phase of the Canadian championships in Victoria will be held on the national defence property on Wilfert Road, near Cowood.

Victoria Archers will again join forces this year to demonstrate modern archery at the big show.

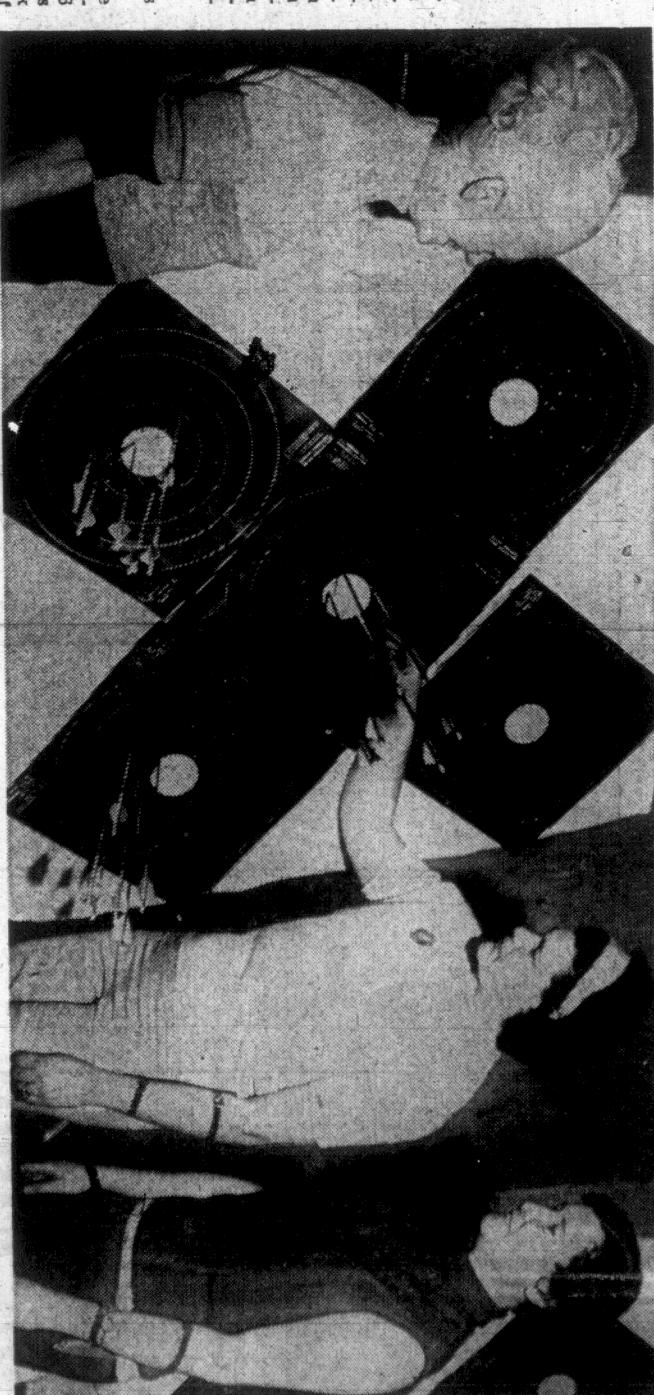
This year Victoria archers have already hit the championship circles. At the B.C. Indoor Archery championship shoot in Vancouver last month, 18-year-old Wayne Hughes of Victoria Bowman captured the intermediate boys indoor championship, and 16-year-old Dan McIver of Victoria Bowman won the junior division championship. Fourteen-year-old Wanda Allen of Victoria Seaview Archers won the junior girls bare-bow championship.

But the best and biggest is yet to come.

Victoria Bowman will host the Canadian Archery Championships in Victoria July 14, 15, 16 and 17. Target championships will be held in Macdonald Park July 14 and 15 and winners of the target event will go to the world championships in Valley Forge, Pa., the first time the Victoria Bowman and Dockyard Archers have their field with a banquet to be hosted by the provincial government at Mountain.

The tournament will wind up western Canadian provinces, mail Sports Centre these come to show you how to be right on target.

This year a strong contingent of Victoria district archers will rest after the Canadian championship and then most of the B.C. will take off for the big outdoor championships, which will be the staged Sunday by Tolem Archery Club in the B.C. Interior for the first time, hosted by Nikwala Fish and Game Club archery course, starting at 10 a.m.



Right on target for Sportsman's Show are Adele Bishop, Vi Muir, Leona Owen

What About Tomorrow?

We have become a city people. Tomorrow, when many more of us are seeking the rewards of city life, the demands upon our natural resources will be much greater. It is important that all British Columbians become familiar with their natural heritage if we are to meet with wisdom the responsibilities we all must share.



FISH AND WILDLIFE BRANCH

PARKS BRANCH

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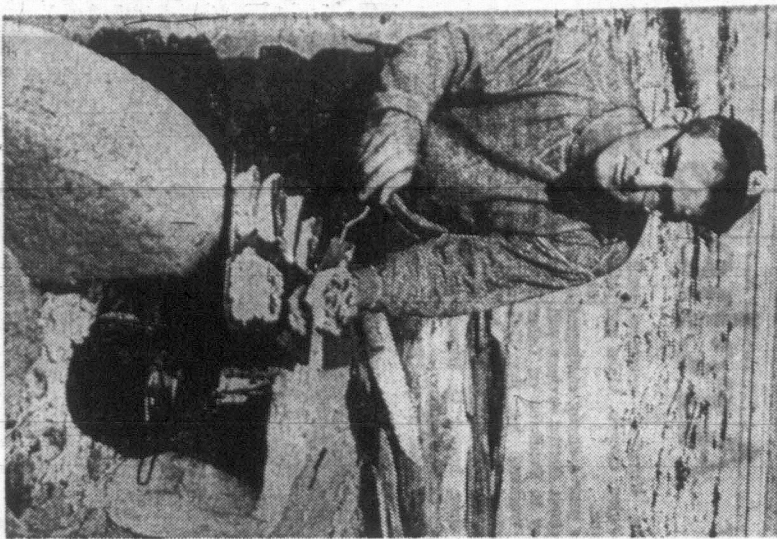
COMMERCIAL FISHERIES BRANCH

DEPARTMENT of RECREATION and CONSERVATION

HON. W. K. KIERNAN
Minister

H. G. McWILLIAMS
Deputy Minister





There is nothing like a meal cooked over an open campfire says Hugh (Casey) Miller as he cooks up a feed of bannock at Pachena Beach.

Camp Cooks Can Enjoy Unique Thrill

Camp cooking is a rewarding or as a warming art to keep experience every camper should food, hot while the rest is cooking.

But the small of camp cooking and the unique thrill it offers the taste buds adds a rich accent to the joy of outdoor recreation.

Vancouver Island's abundance of provincial camp grounds, each with its own protected campsite, offer the ideal spots to hold your campfire cookouts.

Experts, as well as novice campers agree there are two basic types of camp fires—those that burn, and those that don't burn.

A frayed stick makes a good starter in wet weather when in a wilderness area, but in the provincial parks there is always an abundance of dry wood supplied by camp attendants, which really takes the drudgery out of camping.

No matter what kind of a campfire you have, good ventilation is the secret of a good fire.

Proper fire frames are provided in provincial campsites, but here are some suggestions to help with wilderness campfires.

If a large skillet is used the fire should be sided with stones to hold the skillet.

The sliding, state-of-the-art, tripod stand, which is made of large cooling surface to accommodate several cooking utensils, chest.

Getting ready for the boating season should be a family affair. While dad is tuning up the outboard, there are plenty of small projects to keep mom and kids busy.

All canvas—convertible top, mooring cover and side and aft—should be washed with mild detergent and allowed to dry thoroughly. Check for tears.

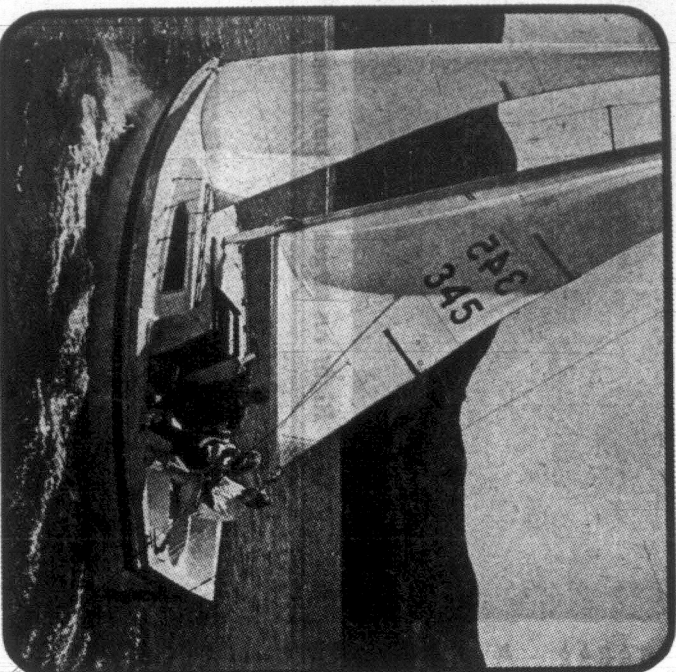
Seal cushions and life preservers should also be washed and thoroughly dried. Repair or replace as needed.

Organize a small tool kit so you don't have one, most of the time. It should be secured in a safe place.

By performing routine maintenance, you'll add measurably to the life of your equipment. It's a good way to protect your investment in family fun.

Task a Family Affair

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Nature Trail Lures 3,000 On Island

Twenty-five per cent of British Columbia's provincial parks and trails are on Vancouver Island. They attract 18 per cent of the province's outdoor visitors who combine their outdoor adventures by spending a few nights in a provincial camp ground and then moving along to a private campground that provides more facilities such as hot showers and laundry units.

Each camping area has its own attractions and amenities. For family vacations Miracle Beach midway between Courtenay and Campbell River, and Radium, just south of Parksville, are the most popular of the provincial campgrounds. Both feature a sandy beach and warm swimming where the tide goes out for a great distance to provide a sandy playground in the mornings and during the day it runs in over the hot sand to provide almost lukewarm water for afternoon and evening swimming.

Miracle Beach also has a nature house, nature trail and nearby Mithenatch Island nature park, with guided tours along its own nature trail.

Mithenatch Island, near the north end of the Straits of Georgia and 7 1/2 miles from Miracle Beach park, is the meeting place of the tides from Johnstone Strait in the north and Straits of Georgia from the Pacific.

It stands isolated from other land masses and is a well-known landmark in the Straits. It is fascinating because of its abundance of nature lore and its popularity as a nesting spot for seabirds.

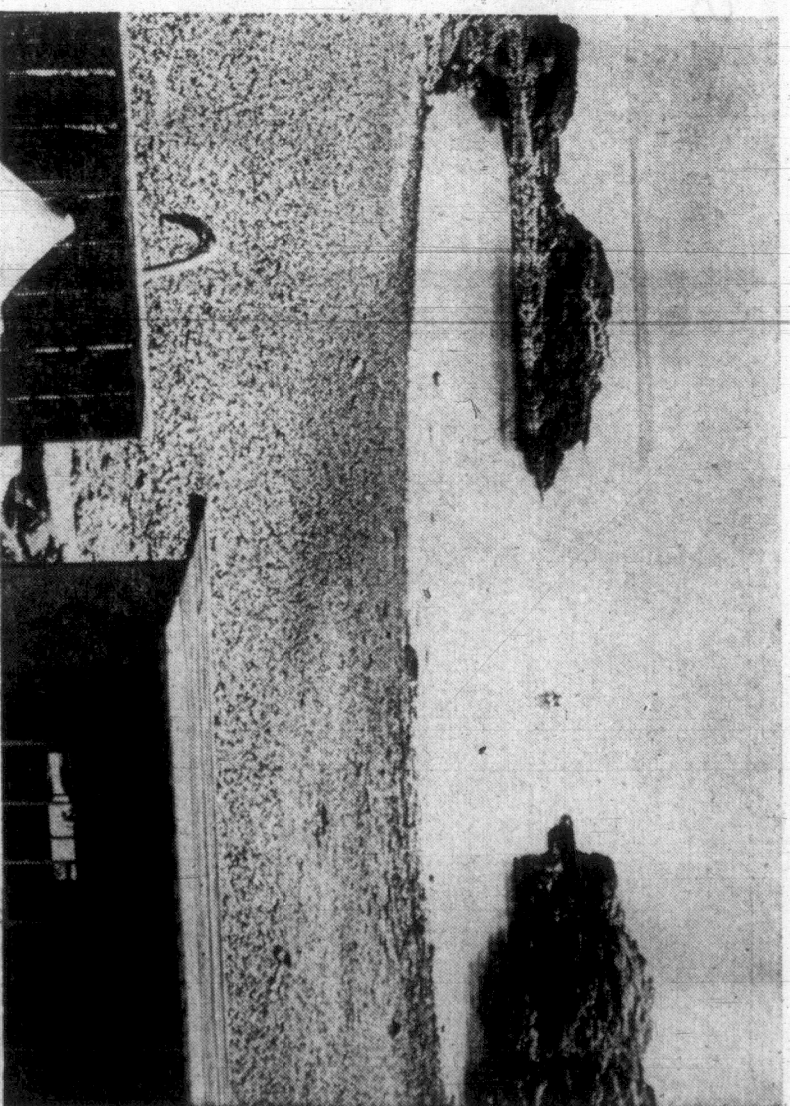
At Camp Bay, the point of entry where the island naturalists have a camp, the beach is covered with oysters and visitors usually take back a feed.

About 3,000 visitors toured the island nature trail last summer.

First greeting a visitor gets is from the thousands and thousands of glaucous wing (grey) gulls who have a dozen or so distinct calls which one soon gets to recognize.

One of the first signs along the nature trail is a warning of sudden wings and contains the advice to visitors to make sure their boats are secure and that no food is left unattended. For other pamphlets about Mithenatch Island.

One hundred and ninety-five



Visitors register at Camp Bay on Mithenatch Island and start escorted tour

plant species of 40 families have listened to the singing of a winter bird. Park and of these 160 can be seen in the nature house.

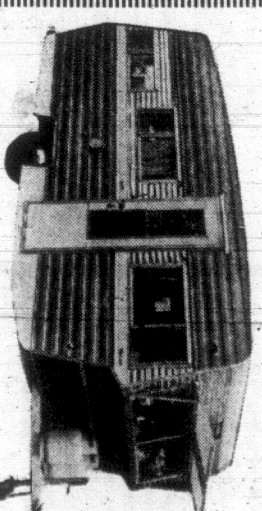
Nineteen kinds of shells are described, and a sand table at the nature house features specimens of shells and sea treasures that may be found at Miracle Beach at low tide. You can go out on the beach, find your own nature house to identify them.

A saltwater aquarium features a live display of fishes from the beach area and includes marine animals, barnacles and clams.

There is even a tour for the campsite area that post in the campsite area. You can even pick up a telephone in the nature house bird display and nature house schedule.

TRAVELAIRE 17'

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See the most-talked-of trailer in the industry—17 feet of pure luxury is now available to the true traveler. A fully equipped kitchen area with lots of cupboard space and lots of floor space for Mom and all the kids. Full bathroom with separate shower and toilet. Truly Canada's finest trailer.

SEE IT AT THE

SPORTSMAN'S SHOW APRIL 9th - 12th

Coastline Trailer Centre

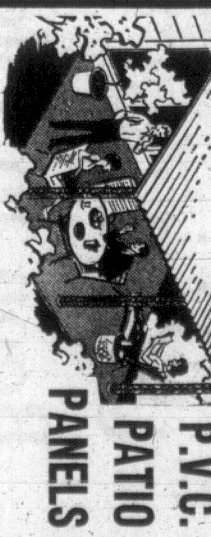
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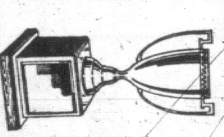
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APRIL 8TH TO 12TH
Trophies For All Events

GAR'S TROPHIES

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Trail Bikes Are the Coming Thing

Trail bikes are an up and coming thing in outdoor recreation, both for getting the easy way into hunting and fishing territory that is inaccessible to other vehicles, and for making transportation to be used in conjunction with a camp vehicle or day cruiser.

Trail bikes now come in a variety of makes and sizes. Some are ideal for both minimal road travel and bush travel. Some are so light they can be lifted over logs and other obstacles that may be encountered in the bush.

Nearly all of them have one thing in common. They are rugged.

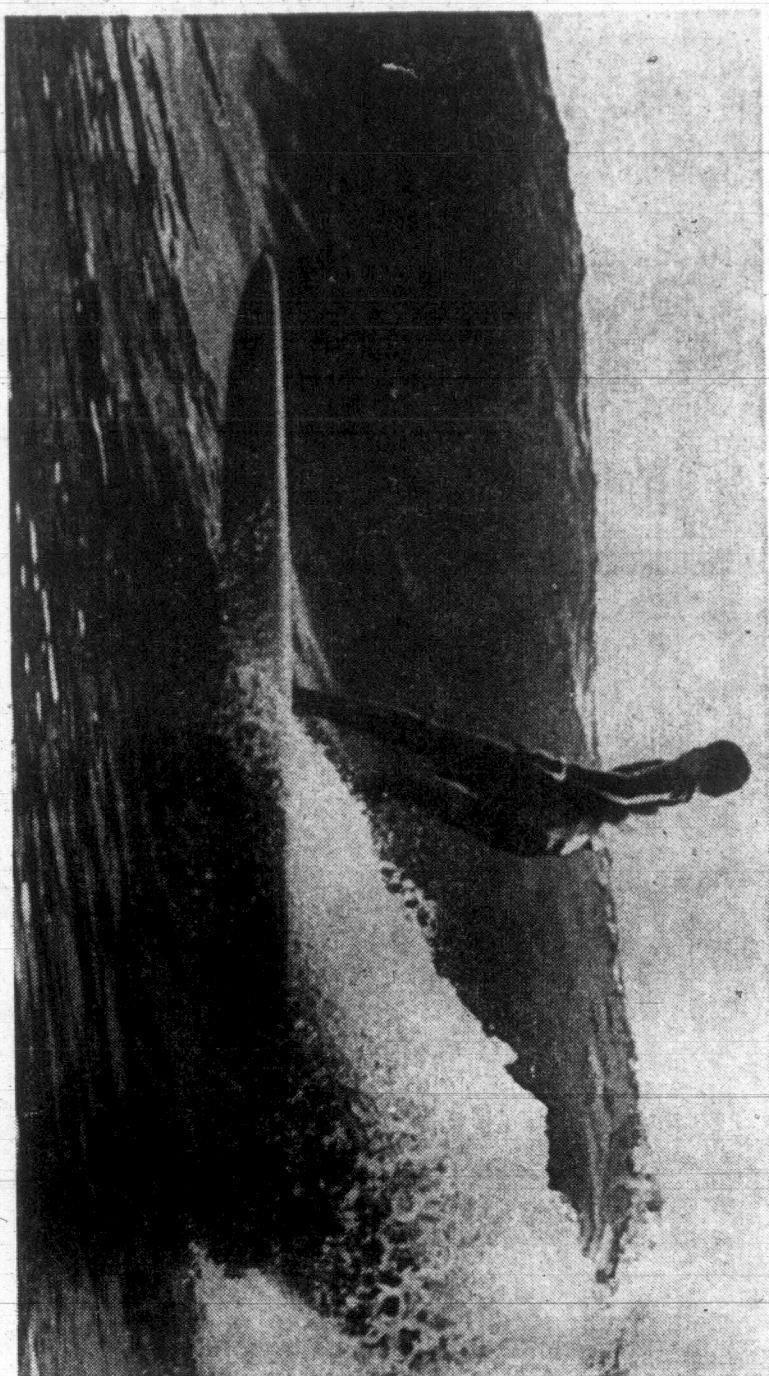
They are the ideal thing for travel in remote areas. They can be used to pack deer from the deep woods, or to carry gear. They can be used to hunt with dogs, which will hunt the cover for grouse along the trails and hold the birds at point while the trail bike rider — hunter dismounts and gets a chance to shoot.

They can be the means of adding many more miles to a day's hunting.

More and more trail bikes are being used as auxiliary vehicles to be carried on special brackets built in front, or on the rear, of camper vehicles and trucks. The smaller bikes may also be carried in a day-cruiser type boat.

They add mobility to a vacation. Camper vehicles may be left at the campsite while father takes off for town or to explore the country on his bike, and sometimes mother goes along on the back of the bike. Similarly the trail bike can be brought out for exploring while the boat is tied up at dock.

It is the real answer to the problem of a self-contained recreation vehicle which must be left at a campground. With a trail bike the vacationers are no longer grounded at the campsite.



Surfer Don Patterson rides breaker at Jordan River

Some of the specially-designed bash bikes will go almost anywhere. They will climb 60-degree grades and can safely descend any slope they can stream as deep as two feet. They even come with a deep-cleated oversize tire, requiring only five-pound air side and a float across. A goes along on the back of the bike, lightfooted, permitting fully controlled steering in sand or snow, each wheel operating independently of the other, will pull clutches which leave hands free for steering. They also have two-wheeled drive, which makes a high angle climbs possible without tearing up the slope surface and creating an erosion problem. The hardy trail breaker bikes to change over.

MAKE **Kent's 742** YOUR

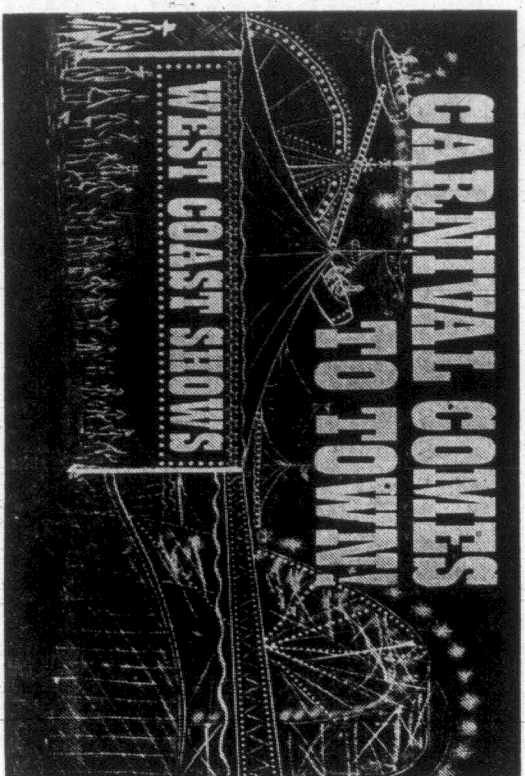
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★ GIANT GAYLAND OF GAMES
A feast of fun — and prizes — for all the family!

SEE YOU AT THE

SPORTSMAN SHOW

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WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Benefits from this engagement go to
Charities of Saanich
Kiwanis Club

Mattinee Daily 2 to 5 p.m.
School Children—ALL RIDES 1/2 PRICE

Color Sets Fashion Mood

Outdoor fashions for women this year will be dominated by a kaleidoscope of color to set the mood for a gay and colorful season.

Dress and sportswear houses sum up the summer season with six distinct themes.

Gypsy-peasant influence is gay and colored with tiered skirts and hemline flounces. It features colorful prints and vibrant patterns.

The soft-lock effect comes on strong in simple casual shades in such fabrics as crepes, jerseys and chiffons.

The pleat look is to be found in abundance this year in dresses and sportswear.

The bare look is accentuated, and this means open lattice work on dresses at the waistline, low-cut backs, bare mid-thighs, halter and bra tops, and bikinis in sportswear.

The pant look is in evidence where pants are available and in fashion for all occasions from tailored styles for daytime to party outfits for evening.

Pants will be worn to all events. Dress departments have as many dresses that can be worn as mini dresses without the pants, simply by removing the pants.

Co-ordinated pant suits and sportswear offer a big choice in selection.

Party pants range from harem pajamas to short pants under wrap skirts.

The classics this year feature the pulled-together mood of co-ordinated sportswear.

In this category are all the outfits for spectator and participation sports.

Beachwear will be colorful, soft and feminine, with ruffles and sheer see-through tops.

Interest in one-piece and two-piece bathing suits seems to be pretty well equally shared.

New this year are the co-ordinated beach and leisure wear outfits, featuring shorts with two-piece or one-piece bathing suits, matching tops which can double as mini dresses, and a pinto print lounge set which highlights the wide look. The lounge suit can also be worn over the mini dress top.

They come in Hawaiian-type floral prints in combinations of blue-greens and orange-pinks.

Every woman's camera should have a medium yellow filter to darken the sky and help enhance clouds and water texture. Filters may be of the screw-on type, and adapter rings are available to fit most any camera lens.

SPORTSMAN SHOW

KIWANIS VICTORIA

APRIL 9-10-11-12
WED.-THURS. FRI.-SAT.
Open Week 6 p.m., Sat. 12 noon
Fri. 2 p.m., Thurs. 2 p.m.

WIN THIS TRAVELAIRE TRAILER TICKETS

Includes Admission (weekly pass)

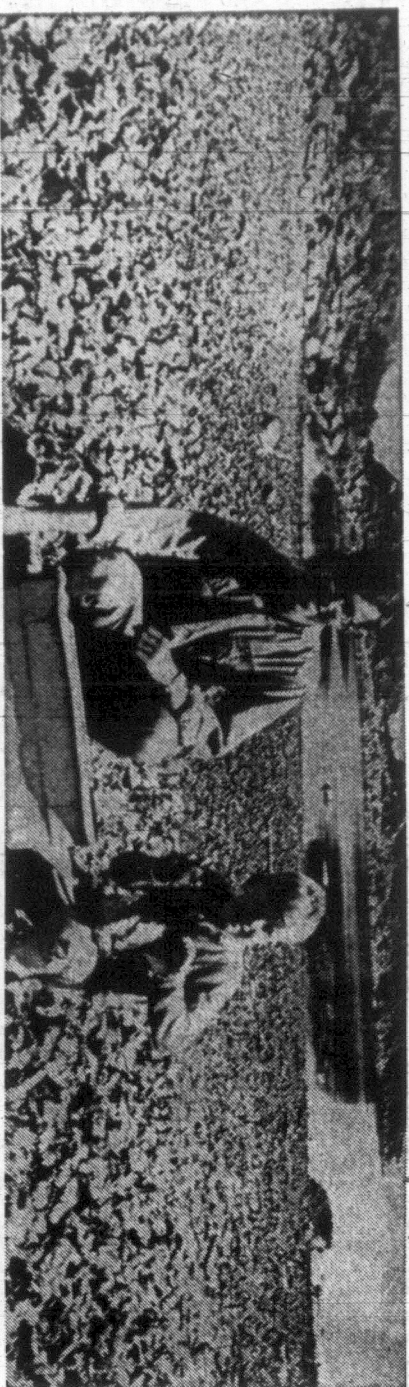
STAGE SHOW
Mick's Kaleidoscope of Shows and More Shows
(Over 100 Shows)
The Kiwanis Club of Victoria presents a wonderful show by the famous and talented
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CANADA'S LARGEST MOTORIZED MIDWAY

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Proceeds to
KIWANIS CHARITIES



Oysters Island Bonus

Many beaches on Vancouver Island and adjacent islands are under a load of oysters that would make many of the world's gourmets gasp. On public areas they are there for the taking within the lenient B.C. laws, but surprisingly few Islanders take advantage of this bounty of the sea. These two stopped at a popular and almost inexhaustible spot at Camp Bay on Mitchell Island, in the Parksville area.

Simpsons-Sears

SAVE \$50



On This Great Fisherman Combination



Charge It
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Simpsons-Sears
All-Purpose
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12-FT. ALUMINUM CARTOP BOAT

This rugged aluminum boat weighs only 94 lbs. . . a natural combination with the 6 h.p. Evinrude! Has 3 keels for strength and stability, flotation under each seat means it won't sink. The interior is painted with non-skid paint. A fun boat you'll enjoy for fishing or pleasure boating. Reg. \$239.

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From slow troll to 14 m.p.h., this smooth running, dependable Evinrude will give many seasons of dependable service. Sound sealed motor cuts the roar to a whisper . . . full gearshift and Roto-Matic control. Weighs only 51 lbs. It carries the Evinrude 2-years guarantee. Reg. \$369.95.

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Forest Fire Hazard Rating

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FOREST FIRES!

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Recreationists are urged to be specially careful with fires when using timberlands. Canadian Forest Products recreation officer Bud Frost points out hazard rating sign posted by his company.

B.C. Limits Listed For Tidal Waters

No licence is needed to sport fish for salmon or other fish in tidal waters on Vancouver Island, except a free permit is required to fish for five salmon in the G.O.L.D. River area of Metchoset Arm.

Sports catch limit for salmon is four salmon in any one day, 12 inches in length measured from tip of nose to centre of tail, but in Alberni Inlet, north of Balfour Point and in Metchoset Arm at the mouth of Cold and Burman Rivers only two of the four may be spring (chinook) salmon.

Possession limit for salmon is two single day bag limits and is three in any one day the area from Race Rocks through Strait of Georgia to Tuna Point in Johnstone Strait. There is now no size limit on the whole of the B.C. coast. There is a season closure Dec. 1 to end of February.

Bag limit for crabs is six crabs in any one day, 6 1/2 inches or more across at the widest breadth of the shell. Possession limit is one single day bag.

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A vacation is a wise investment in health and relaxation. Money for that summer trip or any other worthwhile reason can be confidentially yours with a low-cost loan. Visit our office today!—OR—

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Complete Material Package Includes:
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COMPLETE BUILDING CONTRACTOR SUPPLY
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Markings Distinguish Island Clam Species

There is a size limit on clams and the strong concentric lines—3 1/2 inches for butter clams around the shell radiating out and 1 1/2 inches for little neck from the hinge area.

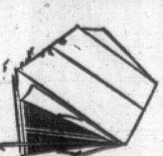
The little-neck clam may be recognized by its white shell, lines and the angular brown sometimes with black markings, markings.

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TRAIL TENTS



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2-Mean Wedge Type Tent—5'x7'x3' high, 18" wall, nylon material. Full floor, zippered rear window, zippered and screened front door. Complete with pegs, poles and carrying bag. Wt. 4 1/2 lbs. **\$24.95**

3-Mean Wall Tent—6'x8'x4'10" high, 18" wall, nylon, screened window, 3-pe. aluminum pole, 8 lbs. **\$34.95**

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Shorty Kampament—A mattress made of polyethyl foam that weighs only 2 lbs. **\$5.95**
Size 50"x22"x2 1/2"

PACK FRAMES AND BAGS

Complete stock of aluminum pack frames and bags. **\$7.95** From

TRAIL PACK STOVES

One burner, burns gas-oil **\$12.95**
line. Weighs only 13 oz. **\$1.95**
Aluminum Fuel Bottles for above **\$1.95**

SLEEPING BAGS

Complete selection of Black's Goose Down Bags, weight approx. 4 lbs. Insulation to 10" above.

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A Sample—
4-10-oz. Freeze Dried Steaks in a can, **\$4.95**
net weight, 3 oz.
Chicken Chow or Chicken and Rice, **\$4.95**
weight 6 oz. Serves 2
Just add water and heat!

See the Above Items in Our Booth
AT THE SPORTSMAN SHOW

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Prepare Food Ahead

Food that can be prepared ahead is often a life saver for the imprudent eat-out, picnic or camping trip. These meals should be fun and casual. Almost anything goes in a picnic basket now, thanks to new containers that keep food hot or cold... and there's that miracle product aluminum foil that makes food preparations easier. It helps you cook with less fuss and fewer dishes and deep away with lots of cleanup after the meal. Choose the easy way for outdoor fun.

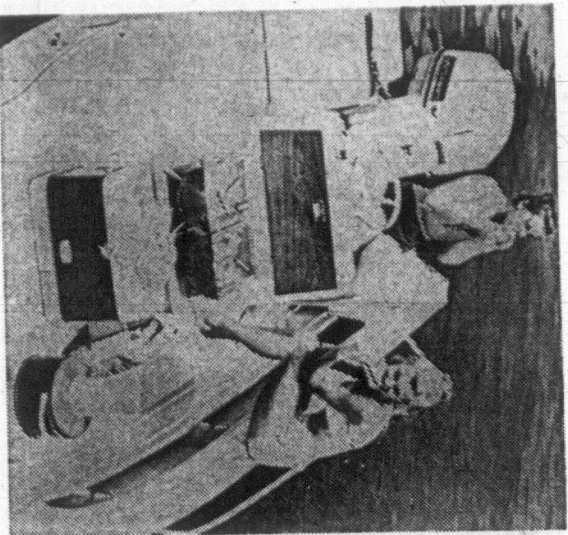
Plan meals and shopping lists together. Take a little time to make complete meal plans for each day if you are planning a camping vacation. As you plan each meal, for down the foods needed to prepare it. Try to dovetail your menus, so you can use ham, or what have you, for next day's sandwiches.

There's the planned picnic and the pick-up-and-go picnic... the latter is the easiest, for you can just pack up a casserole or stillet dish you had prepared for supper at home.

A hot casserole wrapped in a newspaper will keep hot for several hours. Sausage-Hot Dog chili, taken easily to an outdoor site. Take along raw vegetables, relishes, muffins or rolls, fruit, a vacuum bottle of coffee and milk for the children and head for your favorite picnic site.

Air Mattress Adds Comfort

On small boats the soft spot for sleeping is atop an air mattress. It offers considerable comfort and, when deflated and rolled up, doesn't require much storage space. Before leaving on a cruise, check it out for leaks. A mattress that turns out of air in the middle of the night is hardly an asset.



Litter-plague of outdoor living

Outdoorsmen's Duty: Help Clean Up Litter

Litter has become the plague of outdoor living and something has to be done to clean up the mess left by dirty campers and picnickers. Education is the obvious answer, but it is doubtful if that would solve the problem.

Thinking and clean outdoorsmen are going to have to help clean up the mess and a new society, Outdoors Unlittered, has started the ball rolling.

You can join this society by sending \$1 for an individual membership or \$3 for a family membership to Mrs. K. E. Dickson, treasurer, Outdoors Unlittered, 1597 Midgard Avenue, Victoria.

You are also invited to help by phoning Mrs. Irene Camp at 592-9437 if you find any area.

Where litter is extremely bad.

Where litter bins do not exist, are inadequate or are not attended to sufficiently often.

Where garbage has been dumped by the roadside or in parks. (Check to see if there can track down the offender and identify him, etc., so at least give a warning. You can also help by picking up litter wherever you find it. It all clean campers clean up even being tossed from a car, take Vancouver Island will soon the licence number and phone become a cleaner place to police or Mrs. Camp. The police enjoy.

EVYNNRUDE PERFECT FISHING COMPANIONS!

12' Springbok Seaymph Cartopper. A wide, deep, roomy fishing boat and 1969 Evinrude 6 H.P. **SAVE OVER \$110.00**

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SEAGULL OUTBOARD MOTORS

Enjoy carefree fishing trips and cruises. Get set for fun with an easy-going, trusty Seagull outboard!

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Choose from this selection:

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| 40-Plus, 5 H.P. | \$183.00 |
| Century, 7 H.P. | \$204.50 |

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Woodward's

VISIT WOODWARD'S BOOTH AT THE ESQUIMALT SPORTSMAN SHOW

April 9 to April 12

See the display of boats, motors, camper-trailers and outdoor pools. Woodward's representatives will be in attendance to tell you all the facts.

Swimming Pool Supplies

15' SUNLINE POOL OUTFIT **129.00**

15'x48" Deep Steelwall Pool **119.95**

Cartridge Filter **34.95**

48" Wooden Ladder **34.95**

SAVE ON COMBINATION PRICE **249.00**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

wherever you go there's RADIO

CJVI 900 RADIO

Spring Tuneup Indicated For 'Kicker'

Spring is in the air and that is from last year — should be the time for the annual project — tuning up the faithful kicker. Like most things, tuning up your outboard motor — or your lawnmower for that matter — can be done easier, faster and more efficiently if you have a step-by-step checklist.

Here is a nine-point guide:

1. Fouled spark plugs cause more headaches than everything else combined. It's faster and easier to replace worn plugs at the start of the season. This insures a hot, clean spark for quick starts.
2. Spark plug connectors and ignition wiring should receive a thorough going over. Cracked or frayed wires can cause hard starting and create a potentially dangerous situation. Use electrical tape for temporary repairs, but plan to replace damaged wires.
3. Follow your owner's manual carefully when adjusting the carburetor. When in doubt, consult a qualified mechanic.
4. The entire fuel system — fuel bowl, filter and tank — should be drained and cleaned. Gummy deposits can be removed with acetone and lacquer thinner. Stale fuel — left over
5. The lubricant in the lower unit should be changed. When draining it, check for traces of water. This indicates a leak in the housing that could lead to serious problems and a big repair bill. When refilling the housing, use the lubricant recommended by the manufacturer.
6. A damaged propeller can cause performance problems. Minor nicks or bent blades can be repaired by your marine dealer. Better yet, purchase a new prop and carry the old one as a spare.
7. Consult your owner's manual for lubricating fittings and connectors. Remaining metal surfaces should be covered with a light coat of oil.
8. Give your engine a brand new look with touch-up paint. Matching colors are available in spray cans. After it dries, bring out the high gloss with regular automotive type waxes.
9. Give the entire engine a close look. Make sure all screws are tightened down and wires properly connected. Don't ruin a good job by making a careless slip. Stale fuel — left over

Outboard Boat Is Designed For Family Fun

Today's outboard powered boats are designed for a variety of family fun activities. Not the least of these is eating aboard. It's the perfect change of pace for mom, dad and the youngsters.

An ever-growing selection of convenient foods makes eating aboard as simple as eating at home, and it's a whole lot more fun, too. To make it even more enjoyable, here are some suggestions.

- ★ ★ ★ Keep it simple. Whenever possible, food should be prepared at home or ashore. It will keep its freshness if wrapped in aluminum foil or put in plastic bags. Be sure there's enough! A warm summer day sparkling sunshine and a cool lake breeze do wonders for the appetite.
- ★ ★ ★ The most popular choice is sandwiches and the old favorite, fried chicken. Fruit makes an excellent dessert, and it's easy to store.

FOR A FAMILY

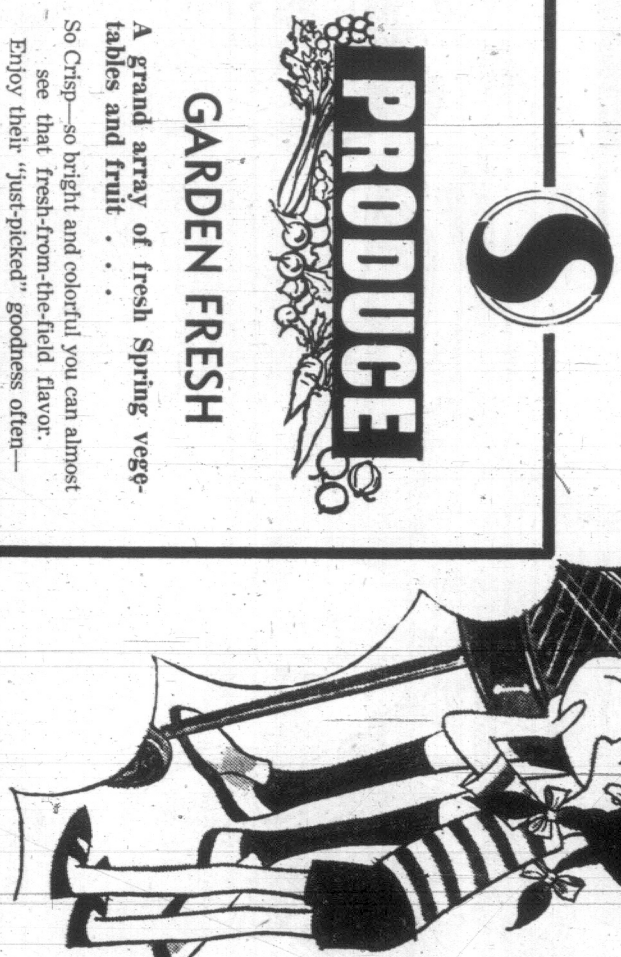
OUT-DOORABLE FOODS

COOKOUT!

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Family Campers Are Growing Up



come up with a wider model with the engine far up front to allow for walk-through comfort. Lift-up roofs are available, which allow for more sleeping room and working space, but as yet are not designed strong enough to carry a boat.

★ ★ ★ A travel wagon usually includes a stove, sink, ice box or refrigerator, a dinette which makes down to a double bed, rigging for a couple of canvas cots that make it possible to sleep four. Limited cupboard space and storage space the rear which can be used to carry fishing tackle, outboards, camping gear, and if gear is kept to a minimum a small tank-type chemical toilet can be installed. Cost is in the \$5,000 bracket for a factory conversion, with around another \$1,000 for a pushing pool.

★ ★ ★ Outfitting companies are already working to improve vans and at least one company is reported to be developing a new mini-home to be built over a van.

The motor homes which contain just about everything you will find in a modern apartment are much like a big bus, outfitting for travel, and they sell at anywhere from \$12,000 to \$20,000. They are ideal for a retired couple or family to roam all over the continent because home is just wherever you stop.

★ ★ ★ Big need for the ordinary vacationer is for a recreational vehicle in between the travel wagon and the big motor home — and this undoubtedly is coming and there are already some recreational vehicles on the market that almost, but not quite, reach that objective.

Family campers are growing up. Those who started with an umbrella-type tent 10 years ago and graduated to the new high-wall cottage-type tent five years ago, now now want a soft-top tent trailer, of the several varieties that sell around \$400 or \$500.

★ ★ ★ Those who bought soft-top tent trailers three years ago now want a hard-top tent trailer.

★ ★ ★ Recreational vehicles, from converted vans, through pickup campers to fully-equipped ones with self-contained motor homes are now the fastest growing amenity in the recreational travel field.

Each type of recreational vehicle has its own special assets, and drawbacks. In all cases, campers literally are taking their cabins along with them on wheels.

★ ★ ★ Tent camps, which now come as roomy high-wall tents with extra tent additions for kitchens and sitting rooms as well as sleeping quarters, tent trailers and trailers are ideal for family campers, who seek a base of operations at some beach, forest, campsite or fishing spot and then wish to use the family car for a variety of trips.

Travel vans, pickup campers and the fast-developing motor homes are ready for use as soon as you drive up to a campsite. All you have to do is flick open a door and you are already camping. You are just as ready to take off when you want to move along. But these outfits pose problems if you want to establish a base camp.

★ ★ ★ Pickup campers do come equipped with jacks which can lift the camper unit off the pickup truck in 15 minutes and free the truck for other uses, but few campers bother with this procedure.

A combination that is becoming more and more popular is that of a pickup truck with a towed behind, and a travel trailer. The canopy top of most trailers will provide quite comfortable overnight sleeping and dinette accommodation for overnight jaunts and the trailer can be left at a base campsite for more comfortable camping.

★ ★ ★ A boat can then be carried over the cab of the pickup truck to provide just about everything a camping family or couple might require.

Boats are a problem with some rigs, but they can easily be carried on a folded down tent trailer, on top of the family car which pulls a trailer or a travel trailer, on top of a travel wagon, or towed behind a cabover pickup camper.

★ ★ ★ All travel vehicles can be made more versatile by the addition of a trail bike which can be carried on brackets over either front or rear bumpers. Then the pickup vans, motor homes or pickup campers can be left at the campsite while the holidaymakers take off exploring, fishing, hunting, shopping, or even for a town visit on the carter trail bike.

★ ★ ★ That probably is the best

Family tents are coming in bigger sizes, almost like vacation cabins, and new designs are getting easier and lakeshore in the Vernon Lake camp-site of B.C. Forest Products.

Pickup campers, those versatile outfits that fit piggy-back rapidly catching up to the travel trailer in popularity with vacationing families. One advantage with them is that they may be taken further into the hinterlands, where one would never think of towing a trailer. Some owners use their pickup campers the year-round — on a six to 12-month trip to increase the overall height steering and limited ship sides, power truck as a personal vehicle all of a pickup camper finds it expedient to have a second car for family use.

For those who can't afford the full pickup camper there are lightweight canopies that fit over the pickup body and can be outfitted with a certain amount of camping comfort, at only a fraction of the cost of a fully-equipped camper, which usually comes with flush toilets, propane stoves and ovens, linens, etc.

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Canoes Again Popular for Exploring Vancouver Island

White water and a log jam forced these two to make a portage. Canoes are again becoming popular and many makes are now appearing on the market. A canoe can be purchased for as low as \$150.

OAK BAY YACHTS

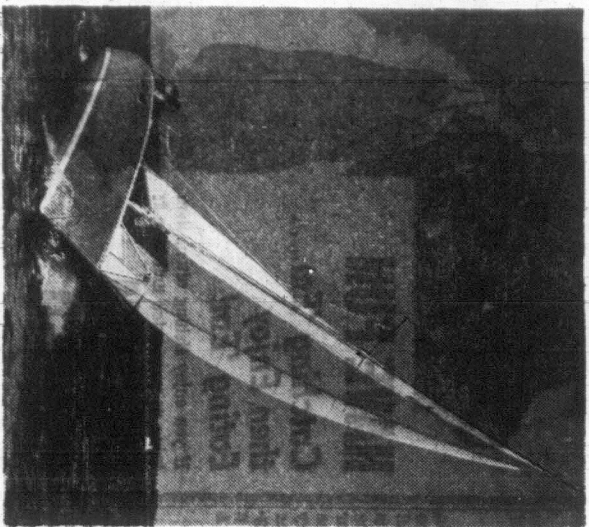
AT OAK BAY MARINA

Phone 386-8212

NEW BOAT SALES

1327 Beach Drive

SAILING SCHOOL



Haida 26

ADULT COURSES

BASIC

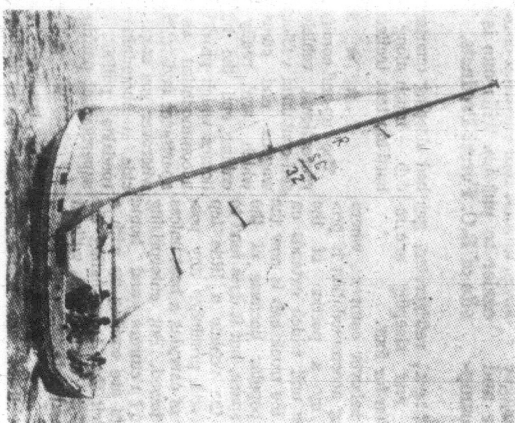
Taken aboard a Haida 26 sloop in friendly groups of four-12, hours of practical sailing instruction. Special family discounts. Have real fun and learn your own group.

INTERMEDIATE

Learn racing and cruising techniques that can only be taught by experts. Practice and theory are combined in eight two-hour sessions in a Haida 26 sloop.

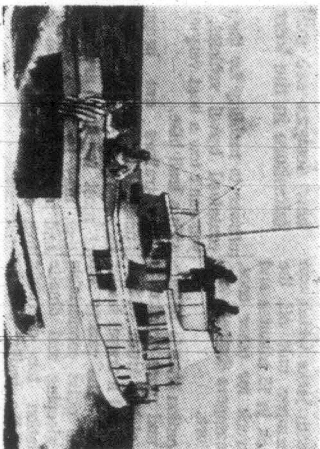
JUNIOR

Thirty modified summer hours for the youngsters two weeks in July or August of full sailing instruction for 8 to 15-year-olds.



Rawson 30

Rawson sloops in 26 and 30-foot models. Available in kit or completed form. These all-fibreglass yachts are now on display.



GRAND BANKS DIESEL CRUISERS

Many-gang-planked hulls, wide walk-around teak decks and handcrafted polished teak interiors, make the Grand Banks comfortable for cruising or living aboard. Deep forefoot, dependable diesel power, 1,000-mile cruising range, and full displacement hull make Grand Banks cruisers perfect for deep-sea cruising or island hopping.

CHARTERS

U-SAIL, and SKIPPER—Available in both power and sail from 20-foot to 115-foot. Reserve now to avoid disappointment for summer sailing.

USED BOAT BROKERAGE

The Island's biggest and best facilities for used boat sales are at Oak Bay Marina. Come down now and see our facilities for selling your boat or browse through our large selection of used boats.

DEALERS FOR:

Haida 26 Sloops

Shark 24 Sloops

Grand Banks Diesel Cruisers

Pacific East Deep Sea Yachts

On-the-Water Photography Needs Filters

Judging from the number of over the course of a season the cameras you see aboard boats results will be noticeable, with one would think they were better and sharper photos. required by the department of transport. Obviously this isn't true, but it points out the tremendous popularity of boat- ing photography. Few sports offer the same exciting picture-taking opportunities.

On-the-water photography does present a few special problems for the amateur shutterbug. It is important to use a light meter and special lens filters, and to pay careful attention to setting the correct shutter speed. Water reflects and intensifies sunlight. That is why so many snapshots are over-exposed and lack sharpness and detail.

Don't try to guess the correct setting. Even the pros admit that a light meter is essential. Take the reading at the point of interest you plan to shoot. If boat or water after, as you do, isn't possible, find a subject in a similar light condition. This will "freeze" the subject. Meters aren't foolproof, but they help the background.

The correct shutter speed is also important in marine photography. Remember, you're shooting action in almost every case. The minimum speed should be 1/250th of a second. If your camera isn't fast, you should follow (pan) the subject. If boat or water after, as you do, isn't possible, find a subject in a similar light condition. This will "freeze" the subject. Meters aren't foolproof, but they help the background.

Common Sense

Big Factor

In Safe Boating

Safe boating doesn't require the department of expert knowledge of a rigid set "rules", carry any "common sense", or even years of experience. It's simply a matter of using common sense.

The first common sense rule is a thorough knowledge of your boat. How does it handle and perform? When possible, put it through its paces. Does it slide through the water? Does it heel or skid on sharp turns? Does it heave or wobble in heavy seas? When caught in a sudden summer storm, you'll know what to expect from your boat. You'll be able to manoeuvre it safely to shore.

Respect the weather. You don't have to be a meteorologist to know when a summer storm is possible. When planning a boating holiday, pay close attention to weather forecasts, capacity plate to each boat when in doubt, consult a competent authority. If this boat has a seating capacity of eight doesn't mean this is a safe load.

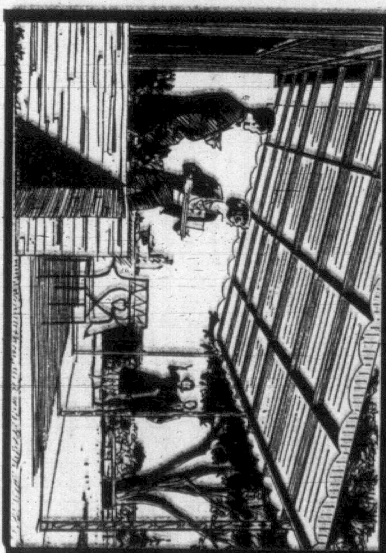
Carry the proper boating equipment. In addition to items, made for your protection. Carry the proper boating equipment. In addition to items, made for your protection. Carry the proper boating equipment. In addition to items, made for your protection.

STEWART & HUDSON

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For Victoria's

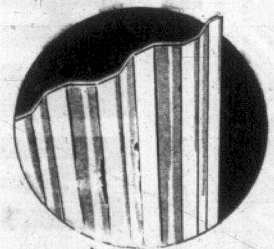
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A proven quality line of branded PVC corrugated roofing we have sold for several years. Ideal for patios, roofs, fences, porches, wind-breaks, sun decks, awnings, carports, greenhouses, garages. How about an arbor at the foot of the garden?

Heavy Duty Hexagon Pattern

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| 26"x96" | 3.39 |
| 26"x120" | 4.19 |
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| 26"x96" | 1.49 |
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Available in green, white, yellow. Also in clear in 6' and 8' only.

FIBREGLASS ROOFING 535

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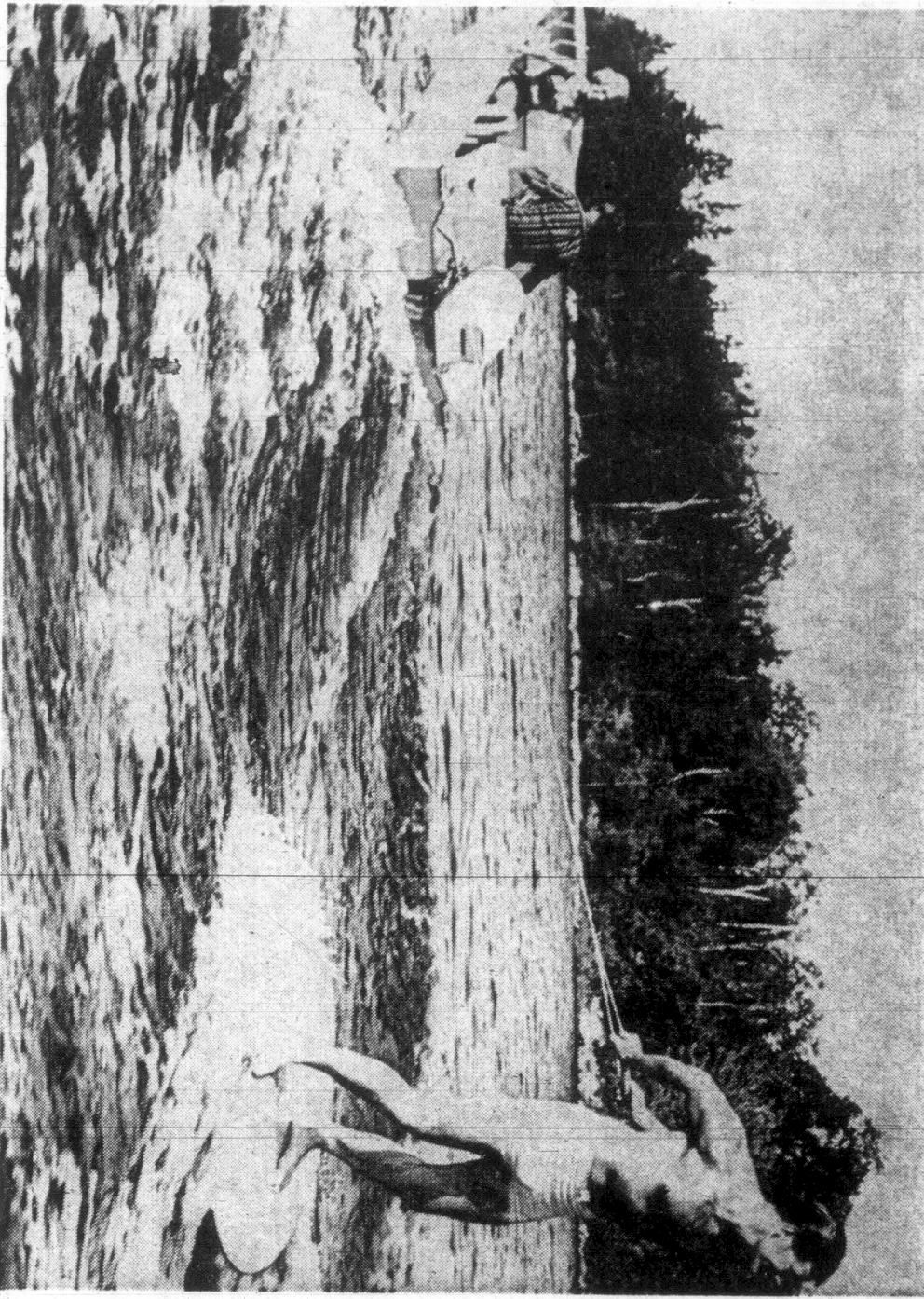


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STEWART & HUDSON

Saucer Sporting

If you're looking for water ski thrills, but don't have big water ski power, here's the answer. Give the flying saucer a try. A saucer, or disc as it is sometimes called, is usually constructed of mahogany plywood, and measures three to 3½ feet in diameter. Any outboard motor that can move a boat 10 miles an hour—and this includes most fishing boats—has enough power to plane a disc and rider. Learning to ride this tricky disc isn't hard. Balance is the most important thing to remember. Always keep your weight slightly to the rear of the disc. This keeps it on a plane, and it is easier to control and maneuver. To start the flat, placing your elbows on the forward part of the disc. It should support the weight of your upper body. Extend your legs straight out and keep your feet on top of the water. As the boat pulls the disc to a plane, slide one leg forward and then the other, and get into kneeling position. Then move one foot forward and place it on the disc. Balance yourself with one hand and move your other forward. Simultaneous to this you start to stand up. Be sure to watch your weight. If you shift it forward, the disc will nose-dive, and you'll get a sudden dunking.



Disc tricks keep this sport fun, interesting



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- ★ **FIBREFORM BOATS**
14' to 23'
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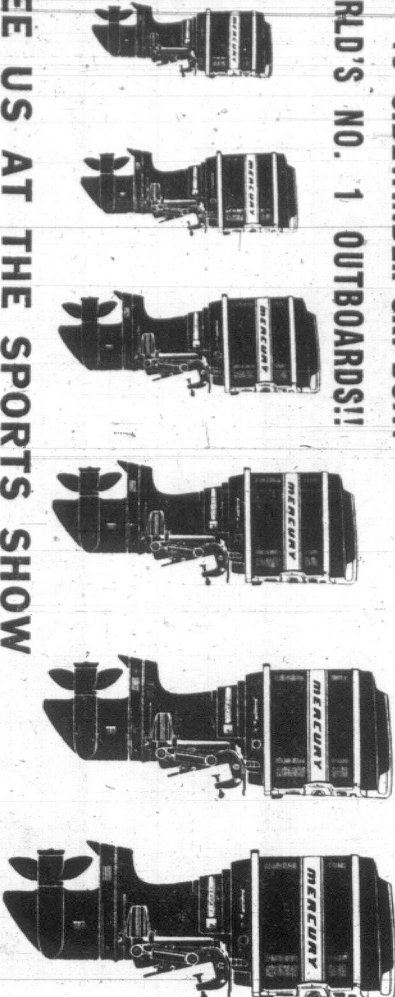
- ★ **BELLBOY BOATS**
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26' Deep V Cruiser

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Boats Open Many Doors To Activities

Water skiing and fishing. Two popular activities. Most equipment owners fall into this rut. Granted, it's not a bad rut to be in, but a boat opens the door to dozens of other family activities. A change of pace is usually just what the doctor ordered.

Give an evening cruise a try. A familiar lake looks entirely different after dark. This evening cruising is especially popular on hot summer nights.

Combine a cookout with boating. Take along the charcoal grill from home or invest in a small hibachi. Pick out a pleasant beach and go ashore.

Most people have a natural interest in what type of birds nest in the area or what types of flowers are most common. With the aid of a pocket guidebook, priced at around a dollar in most bookstores, one can go on a nature cruise. Keep a log of the various species encountered.

Take a photography cruise. Select a particularly scenic area and bring along cameras and plenty of film. Keep a logbook of each picture taken. After the pictures are developed and put in a scrapbook, they'll make a complete and personal guide to the area.

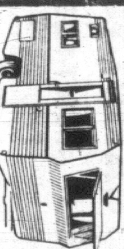
Boat camping is another popular activity. Most equipment (air mattresses, sleeping bags, etc.) can be rented. Remember to make the first overnight camping cruise a short one, and stay close to home in case something vital has been forgotten.

The newest summer sport is skin diving. Depending upon the interest, and the amount of money available for purchase of equipment, it's possible to enjoy everything from snorkel diving, just below the surface, to medium-depth diving with an Aqualung floating diving compressor, to the full-fledged deep diving with Scuba equipment. Remember, of course, proper instruction and training are vital for any under-the-water activities.

VANGUARD CAMPERS

Vanguard campers are the leaders in the field. See the ten models available. There's one to suit your preference and budget... from the 6' Maverick model to the 10'10" Deluxe Fibreglass Roof Discoverer model Vanguard's high quality is there.

TRAILERS



Vanguard Low Profile Trailers are available in two models. The 20' model is the 20' Deluxe self contained model. Inexpensive 40' combination are in two models.

CANOPY TOPS

Vanguard fully lined and insulated canopy tops are designed to protect your camper from the sun and rain. Features: Instant dry off the ground comfort, while drive. Gas and marine vinyl, canvas sides.

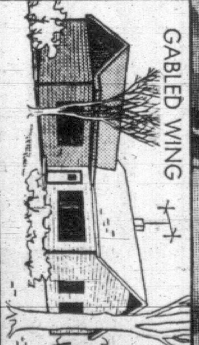
PAM TOPS

All sized pickup cover with dome covered exterior. A visibility and strength. Popular. CABRI model fits all trucks also available for residents of Canada, which includes a punch card, costs 25 cents, and for non-residents \$5. Trout catch limit is eight fish daily and 24 possession. On the Cowichan River there is a special catch limit of four trout.

Trout caught in streams must be at least eight inches from tip of nose to fork of tail. There is no size limit in lakes. Catch limit for steelhead is two a day, with six possession.

SHAWNIGAN VICTORIA'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE

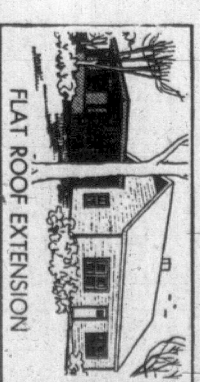
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LET THE SHAWNIGAN MAN HELP YOU DETERMINE WHICH WOULD BE BEST FOR YOUR HOME!

Only three of the many ways of adding rooms are shown above. Your Shawnigan man can show you how to add extra bedrooms, increase the size of your living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. He will quote you a firm price covering materials, labor, etc., or if you wish to do-it-yourself, the Shawnigan man will give you a material estimate only. Either way, Shawnigan can finance the total cost with a low down payment and low monthly payments. For appointment to visit your home, call your Shawnigan man soon.

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MAY

May 3 and 4 — Visit Pleasant Park in Stanish to see speckle trout spawning. Rhododendrons are in bloom.

May 7, 18 and 19 — Victoria Day holiday weekend. Big trout depiles at Cambell River and at zzzzss.

May 17, 18 and 19 — Victoria Day holiday weekend. Big trout depiles at Cambell River and at zzzzss.

other good spot. Deep Cove for Bay waters. Old Wolf and springs. Plenty in Goldstream Cannel Lakes for trout. St Mary Lake and Quennell Lakoe for bass.

Continued on Page 23

WOOLLEN SOCKS

See Velder's largest selection of woolen socks. All our socks have a built-in cushion that have real foot contact without a good pair of socks. There's **Wool** for you! Economy **49¢ to \$1.95** priced, too.

ADULT-SIZE SLEEPING BAGS

Four-pound wool blend fill with seal zipper covering. All around zipper opening (closes two together and make a double bag). Warm kashia lining. Each **\$49.85** priced up to

Made of heavy-duty cotton duck — has super-cotton inside and heels. Soles have anti-grit "aggressive" style design tread. Great for yardwork and campers. Comes in white, faded blue and navy blue. Compare with \$7.95

\$3.49

Available Sizes 6 to 13

ALUMINUM BACKBOARDS

Double-coated rubberized fabric, five-tube style with attached air-filled cushion. 31 inches wide, 76 inches long. Great Value at

\$6.49

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| <p>A good quality boot with cushion insole and non-slip oil resistant synthetic soles. Has beltless tongue and have been specially reduced. Sizes 7 to 12.</p> <p>8"-8 1/2-eyelet style. Ref. #1435 "6-eyelet style.</p> | <p>\$12.49 \$11.49</p> | <p>Small size for Cuts and Brovies</p> <p>Popular large adult size</p> | <p>\$6.95 \$8.95</p> |
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Service for 4 persons, made of heavy gauge aluminum with plastic plates and cups. Folds into very compact space for easy travel. Set

\$5.69

Great for all outdoor activities including loafing. Easy to care for and cool to wear. A good selection of fabrics, styles and sizes.

Priced from **\$2.95** to **\$6.95**

HIRE SERVICES

12 Miles North of Victoria on Highway One

Grouse hunters use trail bikes to cover many more miles of territory, with pointing dog finding the birds. Victoria hunters are Tom Moss, left and George Goy.

Highlights

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Continued from Page 22</p> <p>May 31 and June 1 — For wildlife weekend and low, low tide, ideal combination for Spoke clamhake. Low tides, Spoke, 9:20 a.m. and 10:10 a.m.; Sooko, 9:20 a.m. and 10:10 a.m.; and 2 feet. Ideal for beach area e x p l o i n f .</p> <p>June 2 — For Spoke clamhake and Botanical Park and Oak Bay lakes. Paddle Bay and Oak Bay for spring salmon. All lakes for trout.</p> | <p>casting for springs in Nahmo's Hammond Bay. Fish for outposts with fly and bait in Little Aquilum. Big Quah for trout and salmon. For eum, Funtide and Oyster Rivers.</p> <p>July 26 and 27 — Clam digging times: 7:20 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. for Sooko, 11 feet and 7 feet. Later for Victoria-Gulf Islands, Metchiast, Little-Thompson for big springs and (see but watch out for new restrictions. Cormox Bay for springs.</p> |
|--|---|

August

June 7 and 8 —Drive Port
Gentw Road from Shawmang
to see wild rhododendron patch
in trees on right, lake mile
beyond Weekes. Late gate.
Paper Canister-Buttle Lake for
houl. Sooke Harbor-Basin for
cutthroat. Secretary 15 and 4
Nelson Bay, Natasho's, Five
Hangers for blues, Deep Bay
June 14 and 15 —Campbell
Aug. 2 and 3 —Tye fishing
at Campbell River. Chub block
falling at Qualicum and off
James Island and Sidney Spit.
Lower reaches of Gordon River
for steelhead.

Aug. 9 and 10 —Salmon River
and Keelsey Bay for big springs. Con-
tinue and cutthroat trout with
buzbuzbuns. Qualicum Bay and
Shelter Point for conho. Spring
garble, fishing James Island to
Sooke.

| | | |
|----------------------|--|--|
| | Aug. 16 and 17 — Two-day hike up trail to 5,962-foot Mount Arrowsmith. Camp at Miracle Beach and visit Millican's Island nature park. Take part in Campbell River fly derby. | |
| | Aug. 23 and 24 — Hike along Loshede Drive, either side of Royal Oak Avenue. Boat down Nimitz Lake and overnight hike to Co-o-coe. Fish big springs at Nimitz Park. Fish Sooke for pink salmon. Deep Cove for coho. | |
| Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 | Grouse shooting at Meride Creek or Cooper Canyon. Fish in Port Alenah open river fishery. Esquimalt Anglers' Club salmon derby, or Quatnum Club angling. | |
| | Sept. 6 and 7 — Deer hunting season opens. Nainith-Cunningham Creek for Yee. Just hope for repeat of last year's Juan de Fuca coho bonanza at this time. James Bay Ram Derby. | |
| Sept. 13 and 14 | Hike along old V & S grade from Beaveyevue to Nainith-Cunningham inlet. Coho of Whiskey Point. Try Tagwell and Ranger lakes for sockie bagging areas for trout but first check to see if they have been opened to fishing. | |
| | Sept. 18 and 19 — Two-day and pink salmon fishing. Sooke and Victoria, usually hit peak this weekend. | |

September

Outdoors calendar could mean fishing like this, in west coast Island waters



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RHYS DAVIS
Sidney, B.C.

**STRIP-TEASER, SUPER STRIP TEASER
MINNOW TEASER, HERRING TEASER**

These Lures Consistently Catch the Biggest and the Most Fish

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WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF THE FINEST QUALITY MINNOWS, HERRING AND PRECISION CUT HERRING STRIPS.

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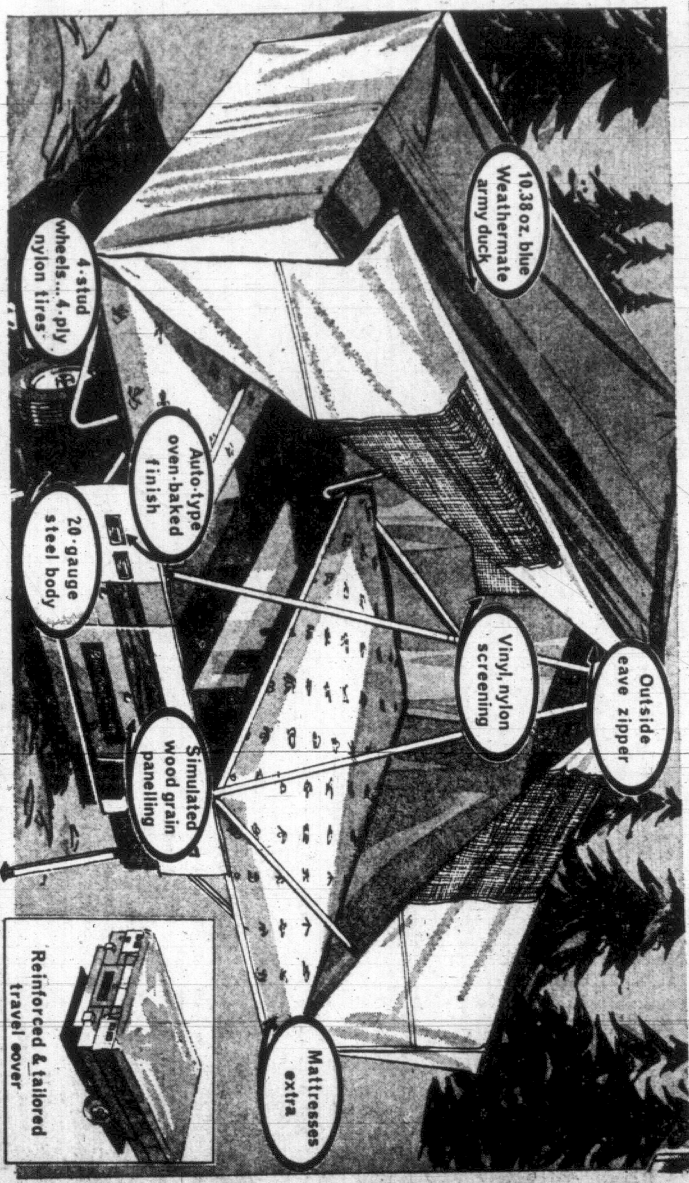
Compare! The *Woolco* Exclusive
Brentwood "CAMPER"
Your Best Buy-Clear Across Canada!

"BRENTWOOD" "CAMPER" TRAILER

Check and compare these features! You won't find a better value anywhere! Constructed with two folding double beds, fine "weathermate" treated tent comparable to any higher priced unit, plus full picture windows front and rear. 20 gauge steel body with auto-style springs and adjustable leg supports with positive lock for safety. New style trim line body finished in automotive enamels. Rear door style with latch and double hinged bed wings. Chrome plated bumpers. Full storage area. Complete with supported vinyl travel cover.

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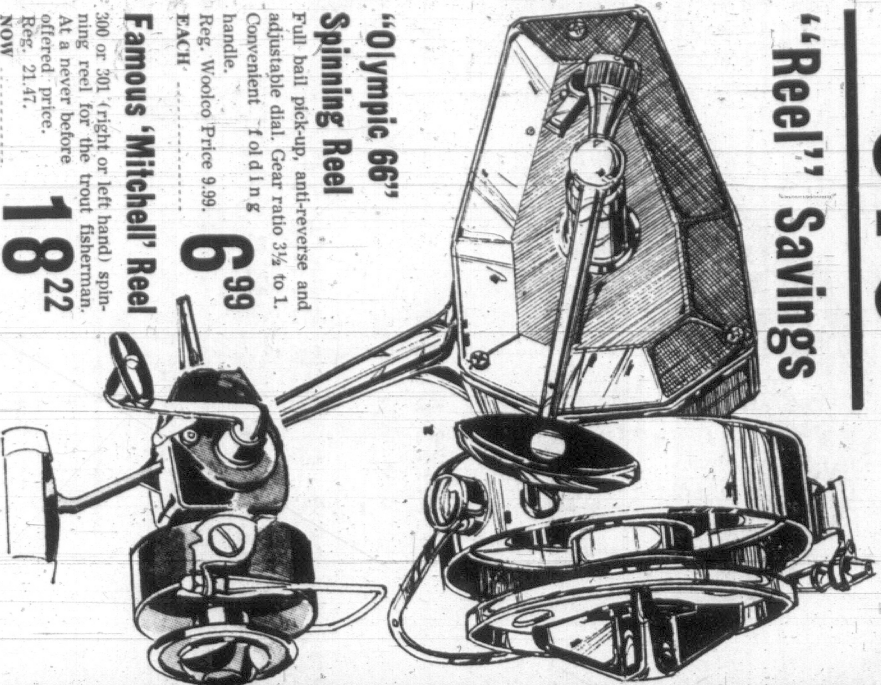
\$376



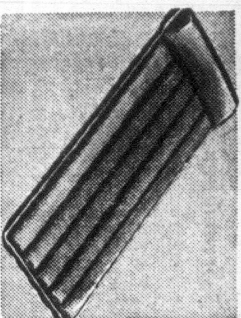
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"Olympic 66"
Spinning Reel
Full ball pick-up, anti-reverse and adjustable dial. Gear ratio 3 1/4 to 1. Convenient folding handle.
Reg. Woolco Price 9.99.
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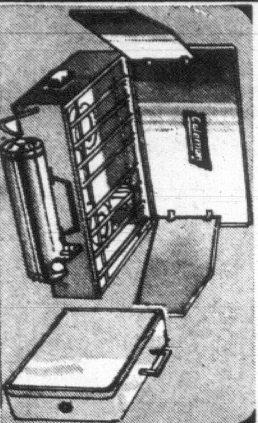
Famous 'Mitchell' Reel
300 or 301 (right or left hand) spinning reel for the trout fisherman. At a never before offered price.
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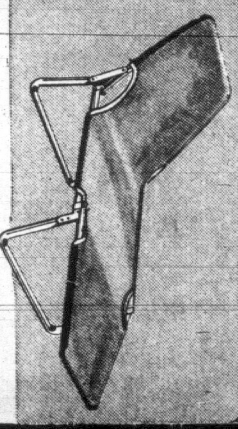
Air-E-Bed Air Mattress
Sleep in comfort no matter where you are. Waterproof, rubberbacked canvas. Measures 30" x 72". Has its own pillow **6.97**



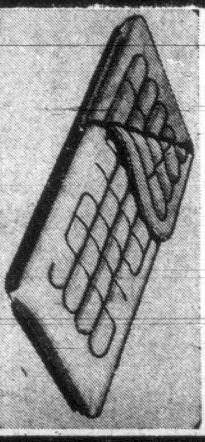
Coleman Camp Stove
Built-in safety features, dependability, top quality materials and workmanship. 2 burner model, made in Canada. **16.87**



Woods Lounge Cot
Heavy weight canvas, with lightweight tube steel. Fold to three comfortable positions. Compact for ease of packing **7.97**



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Daily

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